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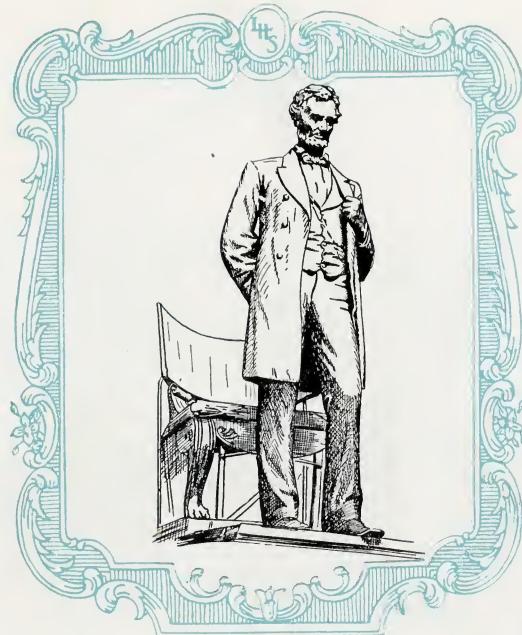
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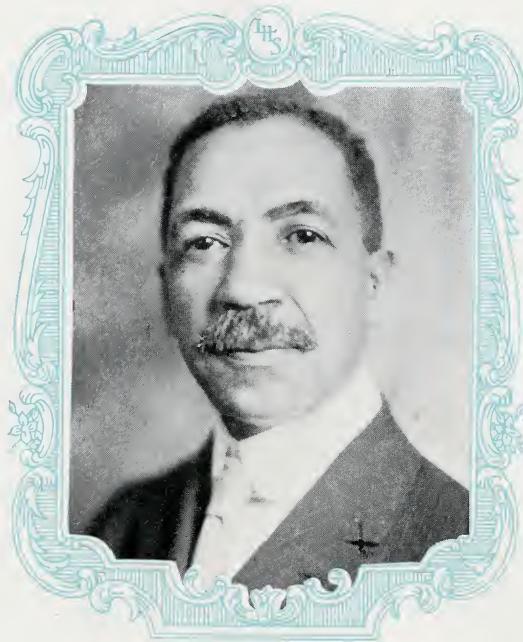
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1. HENRY NATHANIEL, *President*
2. ESTELLA MAE REAMS, *Vice-President*
3. DOROTHY BELL, *Secretary*
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7. LORRAINE KEET, *Sergeant-at-Arms*



Faculty







Editorial

AN EDITORIAL TRIBUTE TO MR.. TACITUS E. GAILLARD—

On February the twenty-second we received the sad news that the "Silent Messenger" had visited our school and had taken from our midst our teacher and friend, Mr. Tacitus E. Gaillard.

This vanished friend was a very earnest, energetic man. He was always willing to help the boys in the industrial department, so that they might continue their education. Our trade shop and the Niles Orpans' Home will ever stand as monuments to his skill.

Mr. Gaillard, literally, died in the harness. For, while attempting to make his exhibit at the Home Exposition at Convention Hall equal that of others, he had the stroke, which caused his ultimely death.

Mr. Gaillard will not be remembered by us simply as a teacher, but as a friend. His work will symbolize his self-sacrificing spirit.

ROMAINE MARTIN, '26.

The Alumni of a school are its mirror. The outside world thinks of the institution in terms of the behavior and successes of its graduates. The renewed interest of the Lincoln High School Alumni in the welfare of our school is a source of gratification to the staff of this year's annual.

An illuminating account of the association's activities during the past year will be found in the present volume.

1926 pledges its support to every effort that the organization may put forth.

ROMAINE MARTIN '26.
Editor-in-chief.



WANDA PIPER

Seniors

Mathematics club '26; Editor-in-chief Lincolnite '26; Literary Society '26; Vice President Class '24; Sociology club '26; Honor Society '26; Honor Student; Girls' Student Manager '25.

Class Motto: "Tis the mind that makes the body rich"

Class Colors: Pea Green and Pink



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ERMA CANNON

Honor Society '26; Honor Student '24, '26; Botany club '24; Lincolnite Staff '26; Gym club '25, '26; Student Council '26; Literary Society '26; Cadet Honorary Captain R. O. T. C.

THELMA HARRIS

"Sally and Company" cast; literary Society; La Tertulia Espanola; Lincolnite Staff; Senior Glee Club.

ROMAINE MARTIN

Editor-in-chief Lincolnian; Cadet Honorary Captain R. O. T. C.; Honor Society Secretary '26; Honor Roll '25, '26; Girls' Glee Club '23, '26; Mathematics club, critic '26; La Tertulia Espanola '25; Gym Club '25; Alternate Student Council '25; "Japanese Wedding" cast '23; "His Best Investment" cast '25.

MAGDALENE BROWN

Lincolnian Queen '26; "Sally and Company" cast; Booster's club; La Tertulia Espanola.

ESTELLA REAMS

"Japanese Wedding" cast '23; Honor Student '24, '25, '26; Honorary Society '26; Mathematics club '26; Vice-president of class '26; Le Cercle Francais club secretary; Student Council '26; Sociology club '26; Lincolnite Staff '26.

BLANCHE GARRET

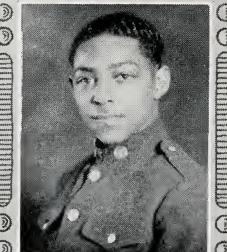
La Tertulia Espanola.

CHESTER STARKS



NORMAN JONES

Honor Society Treas. '26; Honor Student '26; Lincolnite Staff '26; Lincolnian Staff '26; Mathematics club '26.



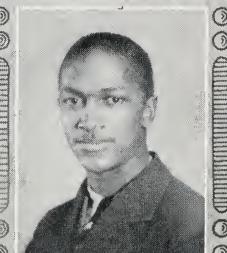
WILLIAM SAUNDERS

Glee Club '25, '26; Orchestra; Band; Social Orchestra '26; Honor Society; Captain Band.



JOSEPH STEVENSON

Orchestra '23; Glee Club '25, '26; "All on a Summer Day" cast '25; "His Best Investment" cast '25; "The Tumult" cast '26; "Sally and Company" cast '26; "Once in a Blue Moon" cast '24; "The Dream That Came True" '26.



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CLARENCE LOVE

"Sally and Company" cast '26; "The Dream That Came True" '26; Class basketball '26; Band '23, '24, '25, '26; Orchestra '23, '24, '25, '26; Social Orchestra '26.

EDNA WOODS

Le Cercle Francais Vice-President '26; Honor Society, President '26; Honor Student; Lincolnite Staff '26; Student Council '26; Mathematics club '26; "His Best Investment" cast.

HERBERT PENN

Cadet Adjutant R. O. T. C. '26; Varsity Basketball '23, '24, '25, '26.

BURNETT SMITH

Varsity Basketball '23, '24, '25, '26; Winner Schmelzers Trophy; Captain Varsity Basketball Team '23; "Japanese Wedding" cast; "Sally and Company" cast; "The Dream That Came True" cast; Sponsor Major; Financial Secretary L. H. A. A.; Honor Society; Student Council '26; Associate Editor Lincolnian; Girls' Platoon.

ZELMAR LAWRENCE

Cadet Major R. O. T. C. '26; Student Council President '25, '26; President Junior class; Mathematics club; Le Cercle Francais; Class Historian; Track; Rifle Team; Football; "Crack" Platoon; "Japanese Wedding" cast.

OLEDIA PEARL
Thrift Club: Commercial Department.

LEONARD JOHNSON
Lincolnian Staff; Lincolnite Staff.

ANNA CURRY

Inter-class Basketball '24; Girl's Varsity Basketball '23, '24; Winner of Schmelzer's trophy '23, '24; All Valley center '23, '25; Commercial Department Bookkeeping for Athletic Association '25, '26.

WILLIAM PERKINS

HELEN SNYDER
"Sally and Company" cast '26; Sociology club '26; La Tertulia Espanola '26;

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MARTHA JACKSON
Literary Digest Club;
Sociology.

LOY STOVALL
Rifle Team '25; R. O.
T. C. '26; Le Cercle
Francais.

CORDELIA FORNEY
Girls' Glee Club.

VERNON WALKER
Band '23, '24, '25, '26;

ETHEL DELONEY

DESSIE CHRISTOPHER
Sophomore Glee Club
'24.

BENTON THOMPSON

BERTHA HARRIS
Class Basket Ball '23;
La Tertulia Espanola;
Gym Club; "Sally and
Company" cast.

LEON SMITH

SALENA MASON
Certificates, Bronze and
Silver Medals in Type-
writing '26; Official
Typist for Lincolnian
'26; Commercial De-
partment '26; Thrift
club '26.



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THEOLA BROCKMAN

Economics Club '26;
Lincolnite Staff '26;
Orchestra '24, '25.

JOHN WATSON
Band '25, '26; Track
Team '26; "Sally and
Company" cast.

DOROTHY BELL
Honor Society Vice-
Pres.; Junior Class
Vice-Pres.; Gym Club;
'24, '23, Pres. '24; Lin-
colnite Staff; Literary
Society; Botany Club.

THOMAS HUNTER
Pres. Literary Society;
Business Manager Lin-
colnian; Lincolnite
Staff.

WM. BLEDSOE

Painters' Club; Orches-
tra '26; Band '25; "His
Best Investment" cast
'25; Youth's Companion
'25; "Educatin' Mary"
cast '26; Social Orches-
tra.

AMIE HOLMAN

Lincolnite Staff; "Sally
and Company" cast '26;
"The Dream That Came
True" cast '26; Sociol-
ogy Club '26.

FRANKIE MARSH
"Sally and Company"
cast; Glee Club; Vice-
Pres. Freshman class;
Honor Student.

HAROLD HARRISON
1st Lieutenant R. O. T.
C. '26; Rifle Team '24,
'26; "Sally and Com-
pany" cast '26.

DOROTHY FOSTER

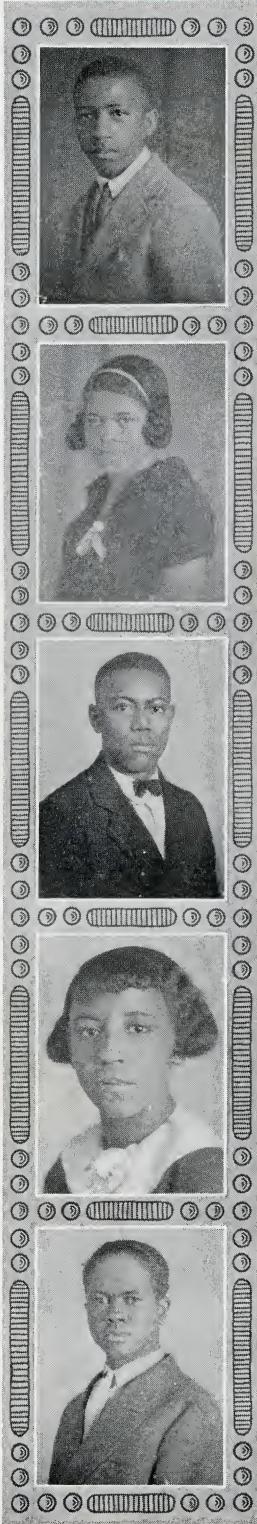
La Tertulia Espanola;
Student Council '25;
Senior Glee Club;
"Sally and Company" cast.

HAZEL HARRIS

"Sally and Company"
cast; Senior Glee Club;
Class Basketball '24, '25.



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BENJAMIN DESMUKES
Honor Society '26;
Honor Student; Mathe-
matics Club '26.

ELLEN RICHARDSON

WALTER VAUGHN
Orchestra '23, '24, '25,
'26; "Sally and Com-
pany" cast.

BEATRICE FOWLER
Botany Club; Sociology
Club.

LEON JOHNSON
Trade Exhibit '26; Rifle
Team '26.

MRS. FORESTINE NEAL
Economics Club '26.

REUBEN MADISON
R. O. T. C. Circus.

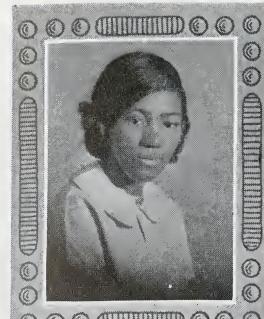
EVA DIXON
"Sally and Company"
cast; Sociology Club;
Senior Glee Club.

CLYDE WASHINGTON

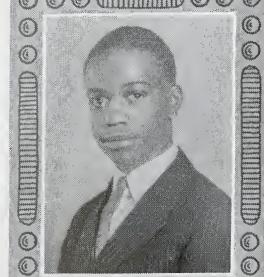
ANNA OSBORNE
"Sally and Company"
cast; Math. Club; Glee
Club.



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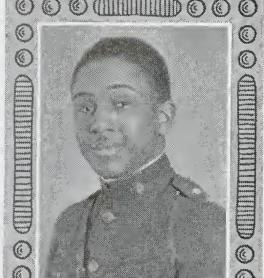
ELIZABETH STEWART
Economics Club '26;
"Sally and Company" cast.



ERNEST BLACKMON
Gym Circus '21; Camp and Platoons Drill Competition '23, '24; Individual Drill C. O. A. '24; Crack Squad C. O. A. '24; Gym and R. O. T. C. Exhibition '24; Sociology Club '25.



ELSIE RIDLEY
Economics Club '26;
Gym Club '25, '26;
La Tertulia Espanola '26.



W.M. CHRISTOPHER
Cadet Captain R. O. T. C. '25; Football '26; Track Team '26.

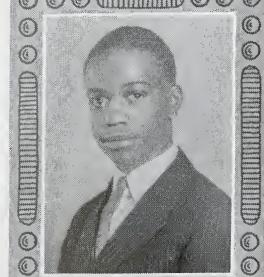


CARRIE WHEELER

LORRAINE KEET
Literary Digest Club;
Sergt. - at - arms Senior class.



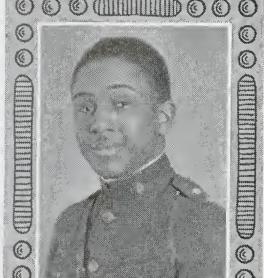
ALMA TERRELL



HENRY BARNER
Mathematics Club '26;
Student Council '24, '25.



MARY BROWN



ADDIE LEE COLLIER
Inter-class Basketball;
Girls Boosters; Girls
Platoon; Girls Gym
Club; Literary Society.



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RICHARD MARTIN
Football '26; Band '23,
'24, '25.

HENRIETTA BOYD
Honor Society '26;
Honor Student; French
Club '24.

THEODORE PUGH
Captain of L. H. S.
Football team '25.

ALBERTA SHAW
Gym Club '25, '26; Le
Cercle Francais '26;

WILLIE THOMPSON

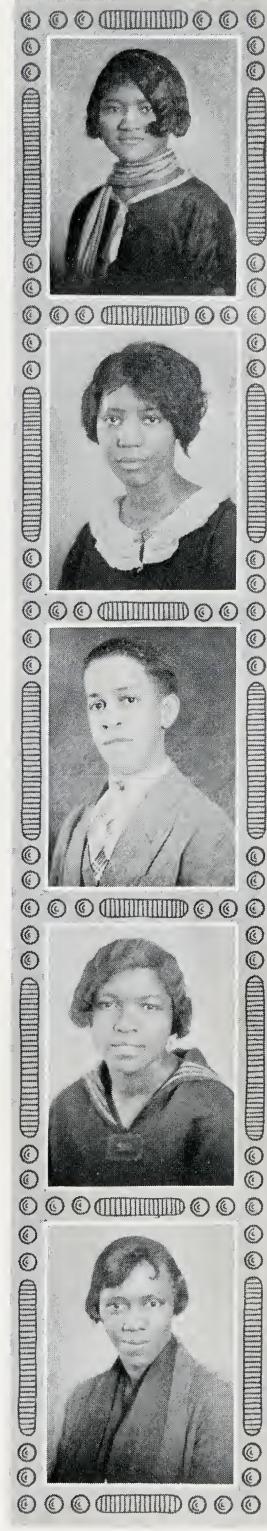
EMMA THOMPSON
Economics Club; Glee
Club; Class Basketball;
Honor Student.

ANNIE COLLINS
Fashion Revue '26.

HENRY GLASS
Asst. Student Manager;
Serg't. R. O. T. C.; La
Tertulia Espanola.

LILLIAN WILSON

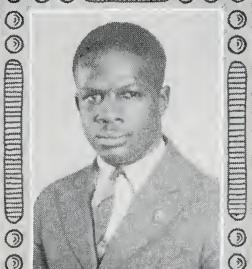
ERNESTINE MILLER



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BYRA SMITH
"Sally and Company"
cast.



HENRY NATHANIEL
Class President '23, '24,
'26; Honor Society '26;
Honor Student; Literary
Society '26; Student
Council; Football '25,
'26; Track Team '23,
'24, '25, '26; Football
Team of M. V. I. A. A.
'25, '26.



CLARINDA REID
"Sally and Company"
cast, '26.



CHARLES HOWELL



HELEN BELL
Booster's Club; Literary
Society '26.

FRED LEWIS



ELIZABETH BROWN
Economics Club '26;
"Japanese Wedding"
cast; "Miss Somebody
Else" cast; "His Best
Investment" cast.



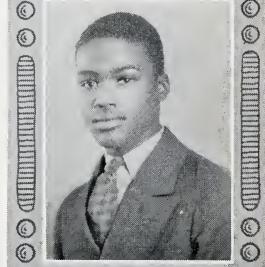
WALTER SHAW
R. O. T. C. Circus.



EDNA HARNESS



EARL HAMILTON
Trade Exhibits '24, '25,
'26.



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THELMA KING

Economics Club '26; "Sally and Company" cast, '26; "Miss Somebody Else" cast, '25; "His Best Investment" cast, '25; "The Dream That Came True" cast, '26; Gym Club; Botany Club '24; Student Council '24.



COLUMBUS EWELL

Art Club '25, '26.



IRENE HUMPHREY



LUTHER GRAHAM



JEWELL JACKSON

Le Cirele Francais; Sociology Club; "Sally and Company" cast; Boosters' Club.



FERN SMITH

Gym Club '24, '25; Glee Club '23, '24, '25; Lincolnite Staff; Boosters' Club '26; Student Council '23; Literary Society '26.



LEORA LYNCH

La Tertulia Espanola '25; Class Basketball '25; Glee Club '26; "Sally and Company" cast.



EMMETT WALLS

Varsity Basketball '26; Varsity Football '25, '26; Captain Track Team '26; Cadet Captain R. O. T. C.



BARECE TAYLOR

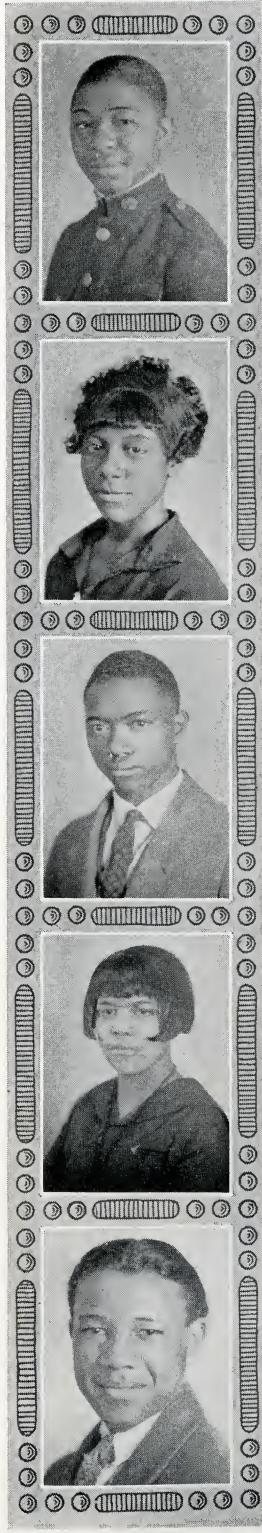
Class Basketball '23, '24; "The Dream That Came True"; "Sally and Company" cast; Economic Club '26; Lincolnite Staff; Lincolnian Staff; Student Council.



FANNIE TERRELL

"Sally and Company" cast '26; The Dream That Came True cast.

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THOMAS WHITE

"Sally and Company" cast; "Tumult" cast; Football; Track Team; Class. Basketball '23, '24, '25; Painters' Club Pres.

LEDRU TEMPLE

Junior Chorus; Girl's Senior Gle e Club; Literary and Debating Society; Dramatic Club; Giftonian of Senior Class of '26.

TIMOTHY NANCE

La Tertulia Espanola '24.

ANNA STEELE

JACK SCOTT

JOHN FRANKLIN

Gym Circus '23; Football '23, '25; Track '23.

LEOTUS JOHNSON

Tertulia Espanola '25.

ALEXANDER ASHBY

Band '23, '24, '25, '26; Orchestra '23, '24, '25, '26.

MRS. LULU BATES

Art Club '25; Economics Club '26.

FRANKLIN TILLEY



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MURIEL STEWARD

Honor Society '26; Literary Society '26; Gym Club; Lincolnite Staff '26; "His Best Investment" cast, '25; Freshman Glee Club '26.

FRANK KIMMONS

Captain R. O. T. C. '24; Vice Pres. L. H. S. A. A. '25; "His Best Investment" cast; "Tumult" cast; "The Dream That Came True" cast; "Sally and Company" cast; La Cercle Francais '26.

VIRGINIA RUFF

Cadet Honorary Captain R. O. T. C. '26; Honor Roll '26; Student Council secretary '25, '26; Class Basketball '23, '24, '25; Economics Club '26; Secretary of class '25; La Tertulia Espanola '25; "All On A Summer's Day" cast '25; "His Best Investment" '25; "Sally and Company" '26; "The Dream That Came True '26.

RICHARD SMITH

Glee Club '25, '26; Football; Rifle Team; "His Best Investment" '25; "Sally and Company" cast '26.

MILDRED ROBERTSON

Honor Society '26; Honor Roll '26; Lincolnite Staff '26; Literary Club '26; Gym Club '25, '26; "Japanese Wedding" cast '23; "Youth's Companion" cast '25; "Sally and Company" cast '26.

HELEN BENTLEY

"Sally and Company" cast '26; Glee Club '26; Spanish Club.

MELVIN COPPER



LEE PEARL MCNEAMOR

Class Basketball '23, '24; Sociology Club '26.

ROOSEVELT HUDSON

MARY LEWIS

Student Council '24; Mathematics Club; Lincolnite Staff '26; Botany Club '26; Glee Club '26.

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GRACE WALTON

CLARA ANDREWS

Economics Club '26;
Sociology Club '26;
Sophomore Glee Club
'24; Secretary Fresh-
man Class '23.

GENERAL DAVIDSON
Band '24, '25, '26; Rifle
Team '25, '26.

MILDRED BRISCOE

BEATRICE McMILLAN
Fashion Revue '26.

REUBEN BENTON

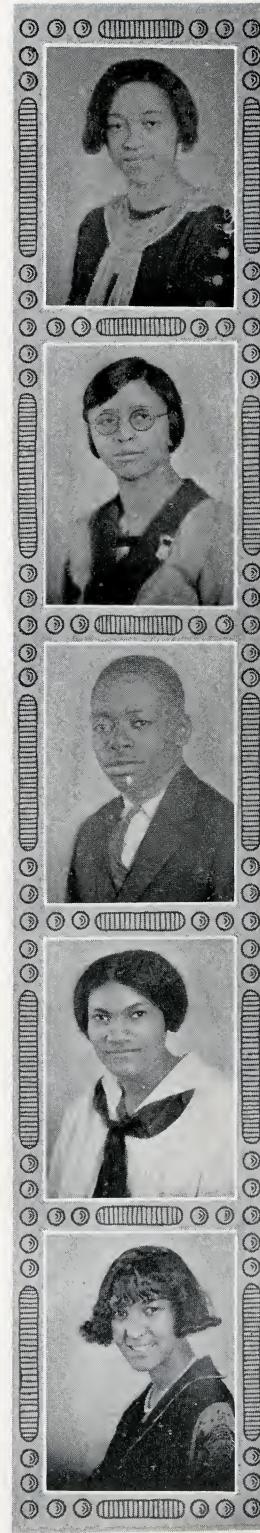
Football; Class Basket-
ball; Cheer Leader;
Track Team; Student
Council '24; Sociology
Club Treasurer; Band.

ERNEST BUTLER
1st Lieutenant R. O. T.
C.; Art Club.

ARLA HARVEY

VERA GUDGELL
Literary and Debating
Society; Commercial
Debating Society Club;
Honor Roll.

MARJORIE FORNEY
"Sally and Company"
cast; La Tertulia Es-
panola.



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MILFORD BARKER
1st Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

ANNA THOMAS

COLLINS GREEN
Trade Exhibit.

RUTH CULLIVER
Dramatic Club; Botany Club.

RICHARD CONLEY
Class Basketball; "Japanese Wedding" '23.

LEANETTA HILL
Sociology Club '26;
Boosters' Club '26.

OLIVER HAMBRICK

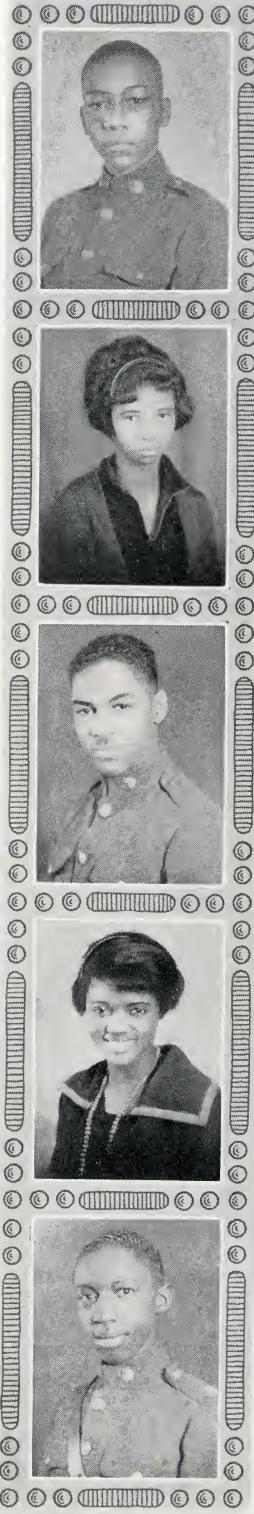
BENNICE DESMUKES

HERMAN LEWIS
Trade Exhibit.

ELIZABETH PRICE
Student Council '25;
Botany Club '24; Commercial Department.



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OTIS BRUCE
"Japanese Wedding" cast.

CHESSIE SMITH
Varsity Basketball '24, '25; Class Basketball '23; Class Basketball Captain '24; Boosters' Club; Botany Club.

WILLIAM ASHBY
Band '23, '24, '25, '26; Orchestra '23, '24, '25, '26.

FANNIE EPPS
Boosters' Club '26
Bronze Medal in Typing '26.

WILLIAM HILL

MILDRED BROWN
Le Cercle Club; Gym Club.

DOROTHY WHITMORE
"Sally and Company" cast '26; Girls' Student Manager '26; Botany Club '26; Captain Class Basketball; Boosters' Club '25.

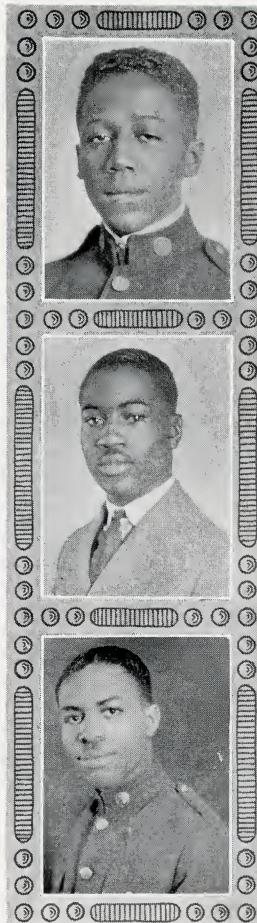
EARNEST LEE
R. O. T. C.

JUANITA BUFORD
Class Basketball; Student Council; "Sally and Company" cast.

PHYLLIS WIGGINS
Honor Roll '23.



LOUIS TROY
Football.



EARL ROBERSON

Safety Department Head '25, '26; Interschool Safety Rep. '25, '26; Vice Pres. Economics Club; Vice Pres. Literary Club; Vice President Student Council; Lincolnite Staff; Lincolnian Staff; Math. Club; Botany Club.

JOHN SAUNDERS

Cadet Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Mathematics Club '26; Gym Circus '23; Crack Squad '23.

History of the Class of '26

Early during the fall of 1922 over 400 eager, bright-eyed students as Freshmen, entered Lincoln High School to receive their share of the knowledge which its supervisors, the Faculty, would "drill" into their craniums.

Led by Henry Nathaniel, President of the class, the "Frosh" succeeded in hurdling their new barrier with ease. Many starred in various activities. Claude Elliott, made a sub-end on the football team; Herbert Penn was a member of the tennis team; Jack Scott made a sub on the basketball team; and Henry Nathaniel, Emmett Walls, Zelman Lawrence, Claude Elliott, and Roosevelt Hudson were members of the track team. The class play, "The Japanese Wedding," was given and was the most successful Freshman play that had been given for a long period. The season was wound up with a Freshman picnic and also with a number of howls to the tune of: "I deserved more than an "F."

Gee! How the time flies! We are now be-

ginning our second year, and are "wise fools." Many have been compelled to withdraw from our group, but we are still the largest class yet. Again, we select Henry Nathaniel as our President and under his wonderful leadership again proceed to win more laurels for the class of '26. The Sophomore basketball team won the inter-class basketball championship. Herbert Penn and Jack Scott were on the varsity basketball team, which won so much fame. Frank Kimmons and Delmas Green were members of the rifle team, while the last mentioned young man starred in football.

Nineteen Twenty-five! Juniors! Two hundred and ninety-seven strong, we started to keep up our record of various achievements. Harvey Stevens was elected Student Manager, and shone brilliantly in the position. The Misses Burnett Smith, Anna Curry, and Chessie Smith were stars on the girls' basketball sextet.

Not only in social and athletic activities was the class of '26 climbing, Miss Wanda Piper

was beginning on her third year as an honor student.

Loy Stovall, Frank Kimmons and Richard Smith were regular members on the rifle team, and Theodore Pugh made All-Valley tackle and captain at the end of the football season. The Juniors wound up the school year by putting over in great style, the annual Junior class play, entitled "His Best Investment," and by giving the annual Junior class reception in honor of the Seniors.

We have almost finished! We are Seniors and how glad we feel and how chesty we are! Yet, too, when we begin to think deeply, we'll surely miss Mr. Cook, Mr. Ellison, Miss Brydie, Mr. Steward, Miss Smothers, Mr. Westmoreland, Mr. Marsden—all of the Faculty, who have labored for four long years with us in order that we may make our torches burn brighter in the world where the man with knowledge is needed and required. We'll miss being told by Mr. Blufford that we "cannot interpret the written page,"

and Mr. Mayberry's sudden tests on whatever jumps into his memory first.

Our tasks are almost complete. We came to Lincoln High School fully determined to make good; we have made good. Fred Lewis, Emmett Walls, Henry Nathaniel, Theodore Pugh, Albert Hemsley, and Johnnie Watson developed into football stars; basketball has its share of '26 men also; in track the class of '26 has a group of stars. Reuben Benton and Jesse Coleman are unbeatable at the cheer leading game. Misses Edna Woods, Romaine Martin, Erma Cannon, Vera Gudgell, Wanda Piper, and Estella Mae Reams are well known for their ability as scholars.

We have only begun. The above named achievements are only a part of what has really been done. We have climbed, and will continue to climb; we are glad that Providence has decreed that we should not be "roses that were born to blush unseen, to waste our sweetness on the desert air."

ZELMAR LAWRENCE, Class Historian.

Class Prophecy

"Come ye witches black as coal,
Drop your magic in the bowl,
A pinch of heart, a taste of soul,
Come ye witches black as coal."

Behold out of the black depths of this bowl, steps the image of a great athlete, Claude Elliot. As the scene brightens I see in the background a fair young lady who was once known to us as Dorothy Whitmore, but that name has changed. They have tumbled back into the deep black bowl. The bottomless pit has changed into a theater upon whose stage I see the forms of Virginia, Joe, Richard, Muriel, Frank, and Ledrue. We often doubted their ability but now they are being paid homage by the crowned heads of Europe.

Again the scene changes. I see the bright lights of a large city. 'Tis New York, I believe, and I see crowds of people. They are in a hotel, the Ritz-Carlton. Why, Thomas White and John Watson are the new owners! They used to eat together years ago. In the lobby I see the famous classic dancer, Dorothy Foster. Lounging near her, on their honeymoon, are Chessie and Albert Hemsley.

'Tis dark once more. Dimly in the bottom of this bowl, I see the familiar haunts of my school days, Kansas City is before my view. I see a procession coming from a church. Ah! a wedding procession. Here comes the bride and groom. The groom is Doctor Benton and the blushing

bride is Elizabeth, who before her marriage was Elizabeth Brown. The scene grows dim. The bowl brightens, I am in an immaculate drug store of which Dr. Ernest Lee is proprietor. It is, incidentally, across the street from the school in which Miss Marjorie Forney is a teacher.

Now the halls of old Lincoln are seen in the bowl. Well, Erma Cannon is now teaching Virgil and Romaine Martin is an old maid attempting to teach Spanish. Needless to say, Mr. Wm. Bledsoe is teaching near her in the dramatic department.

Once more I gaze into the deep black pit. There is a dim light which is sufficient, however, for one to see Zelmar Lawrence standing at attention on the grounds of West Point. He is a teacher of military tactics there. He has succeeded in introducing a ladies class of which Mrs. Edna Woods L——is teacher.

Lo! and behold! New York has a new Beau Brummel. He is in the person of Floyd Williams and that is Miss Estella Reams, his fiance. I see Lorraine Keet at Coney Island with admiring crowds pressing to see her.

Go ye witches black as coal,
Drop your magic in the bowl,
Now a pinch of heart, or taste of soul,
Go ye witches black as coal.

MILDRED ROBERSON, '26.

Giftonian

After being at Lincoln High School for four years in such jolly good companionship, I find it difficult to go away without leaving some token of love to my class-mates and school-mates. Dame fortune has been kind enough to allow me this privilege and in bestowing these gifts, I hope they will be received in good spirits.

To Anna Curry, Alberta Shaw, Amie Holman, Elizabeth Brown, and Fannie Epps, I give this bottle of "Height Shortener."

To Emma Thompson, Ruth Culliver, Willa Green, and Beatrice McMillan, I give this volume of books entitled, "Modesty."

To Elizabeth Price and Salena Mason, I give the privilege of talking together forever.

To Dorothy Foster, Dorothy Bell, Mildred Roberson, Marjorie Forney, Estella Mae Reams, Blanche Garrett and Jaunita Buford, I give this box of "Height Producing Pills."

To Helen Synder, Jewel Jackson, and Magdalene Brown, I give the privilege of being the worst gad-abouts in the school.

To Arla Harvey, Dessie Christopher, Ellen Richardson, Mildred Brown, Vera Gudgeil, Ben nice Desmukes, and Mildred Briscoe, I give this piece of ground entitled, "No Man's Land."

To Fannie Terrell, Wm. Bledsoe, Johnnie Watson, Thelma King, Columbus Ewell, and Harold Harrison, I wish success before the footlights.

To Grace Walton and Leotus Johnson, I give this song entitled, "Pal O' Mine."

To Martha Jackson, I give this bottle of "giver," so she may give as well as take.

To Addie Collier, I give this advice, "Save your money in the future as you have done in the past."

To Thelma Harris, Bertha Harris, Frankie Marsh, and Burnett Smith, I give this book entitled, "Comedians of Today."

To Irene Humphrey and Benton Thomas, Chester Starks, and Virginia Ruff, I give this book entitled, "Fundamentals of Married Life."

To Elizabeth Stewart, Edna Harness, Carrie Wheeler, and Leanetta Hill, I give a higher position in the cooking profession.

To Eva Mae Dixon, I present this book entitled, "Coiffures," hoping she will be able to keep her lovely tresses out of her eyes.

To Erma Cannon, Edna Woods, Wanda Piper, Romaine Martin, and Barece Taylor, I give this advice, "be studious at college as you have been here in school, and you will carry off all the honors."

To Theola Brockman and Mary Ellen Brown, I present some extra locker doors to lean on while talking to James Layden and Vander Page.

To Lorraine Keet and Byra Smith I give these packages of "Silph Reducing Gum."

To Wm. Saunders, Richard Smith, Joe Stevenson, and Lawrence Holmes, I give the privilege of singing in the heavenly quartet when their time has expired here on earth.

To Fern Smith, I present this book on, "Popularity."

To Anna Thomas and Earnestine Miller, I give this pamphlet on, "The Inseparable Two."

To Dorothy Whitmore, Chessie Smith, Jaunita Buford and Bertha Harris, I give this book on "How and When to be Sedate."

To Milford Barker and Reuben Benton, I give this book of "School Discipline."

To Frank Kimmons, Zelmar Lawrence, and Henry Nathaniel, I give this advice, "continue to live up to your standards."

To Clarence Love and Walter Vaughn, I present these bass viols, hoping they will play on them as energetically as they do on their violins.

To Benjamin Desmukes, Earl Roberson, and Thomas Hunter, I present this book on "Declamations and Orations."

To Wm. Christopher, Loy Stovall, Emmet Walls, William Hill, Charley Howell and Herbert Penn, I assign you to the U. S. Army.

To Mary Lewis, I present this leaflet on "How to Win Favor."

To Helen Bell, I present this copy on "Beauty."

To Willie Thompson, I present this box to hold the many love letters he receives so frequently.

To Elsie Ridley and Fidella Childress I offer these scholarships in college of high merit.

Last, but not least of all, to Lee Pearl Mc Neamor, I give this advice, "Don't believe everything you hear."

The Class Will

The Class of 1926:

Far relatives, near relatives, classmates and friends, gather about us closely so ye may distinguish the halting words that pass from our well meaning lips. We are the class of nineteen-hundred-twenty-six. The time has come for us to pass unto the Great Beyond. Our eyes grow dim as the twilight merges into night. But still being of sane mind, with a clear conscience, and without fear of interruption, we do hereby lay aside all manner of dignity and formality in bequeathing to the utmost of our capacity our entire possessions.

Therefore, hear ye, take heed, and govern yourself accordingly upon whomsoever our degree of partiality may chance to rest.

Taking into consideration the order of your importance to our welfare during the four long years of our existence, we shall first pay our respects to our faculty representatives.

"Prof." Overton, old pal, the strain of your difficult occupation is telling on you. In suggesting a suitable pastime to diverge your toil, we leave with you this book on "How To Do Esthetic Dancing," hoping that from it you will derive a delightful degree of satisfaction.

Mr. Bluford, we place in your care a volume of "College Humor," knowing that you will do them justice in your third and seventh hour classes.

Miss Morrison, we will to you one hand embroidered piece of music entitled: "By The Land Of The Sky Blue Waters," as we fear your other copy is by this time very badly worn.

Mr. Armstrong, we leave in your possession a box of wing collars, as we think they will add a look of diplomacy to your already magnificent appearance.

Miss Washington, the gentlemen of our class leave behind their admiration for you, knowing that it will be taken up by the successive classes and lavished to the best of their ability.

Mr. Ellison, on the day of your marriage to Miss—?, you will receive a pair of Oxford bags and a feather to put in your derby. We know what Miss—? admires in men.

Mr. Mayberry, we give you the privilege of keeping seniors from graduating. We know this will hurt you, but somebody's got to do it.

Mr. T. B. Stewart, Hon. A. M., B. S., A. B., C. O. D., F. O. B., P. D. A., with unlimited and unrestrained pleasure, we bestow upon you this bottle of Lucky Tiger. Read carefully the directions and in years to come, you may realize what the class of 1926 has done for you.

To the Freshman Class, we give the privilege of getting the better of the Seniors without talking about it for the rest of the year.

To the Sophomores, we will two yell leaders as we won't be here to yell for you next year.

To the Junior class, we leave behind your share of class dues and chemistry.

We honorably discharge Mathew Craig from Lincoln High School, leaving with him a pension for his beneficial work during his High School career.

Misses Dorothy Whitmore and Chessie Smith turn their basket ball players over to Anna Lou Sheilds and Edna Johnson, wishing them all the good luck in the world.

To the Boys' Glee Club, we leave a pair of stilts for Charles Gates, in order that the standing of this organization may be elevated.

Eva Dixon wills her dramatic talent to Alma Scott and hopes that Alma will make as successful a leading lady as she has been.

To Mr. Pittman's advisory group, we will our bank account, in order that the thrift club reputation of the school be retained.

Frank Kimmons and Jesse Coleman "will" their capacity for consuming beans to Cortez Gordon and Walter Epps, in order that the championship title may remain in Lincoln High School.

We leave the Leeds, Mo., Bus Corporation a small sum of \$500.00 for their excellent service rendered Chester Starks during the past year.

Fred Lewis gives to Mr. Westmoreland his medal for arguing, hoping that some worthy senior will obtain it next year.

Verily, verily, we say unto you; this last will and testament, written on the aforesaid date of publication, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine-hundred-and-twenty-six, is the desire of our deceased class. Honor and appreciate what little tokens of remembrance we bequeath to you, that in years to come you may revel in the "spirit of 1926." RICHARD SMITH, '26.

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The Lincolnian Queen 1926

One of the novel features in connection with the subscription campaign this year was the staging of a popularity contest, the winner of which is to be styled the Lincolnian Queen for the year. There were three contestants: Dorothy Bell, representing Miss Brydie's senior group; Magdalene Brown, representing Mrs. Goss' group; and Beatrice Fowler, chosen from Mr. Marsden's group.

We take great pleasure in presenting to our readers, Miss Magdalene Brown, the winner of the contest and hail her as the Lincolnian Queen. Miss Brown is one of the most winsome members of the senior class. Her popularity, not only in her class, but in the entire school, is attested by the wonderful support she received in the contest. We trust that these same amiable qualities she has evidenced during her four years in old Lincoln will go with her and bring her success in her chosen field.

Long live the Queen!



The Farewell of the Class of '26

1. Dear old Lincoln, as the time draws nigh for us to part,
A despondent feeling grows within our hearts;
Happy these four years, we have been trying to improve, learn and win.
2. We have coveted much within your walls,
Things we shall never forget;
Therefore we owe you debt.
We will try to live up to the dear old name
Which has won both glory and great fame.
3. We will always remember thy graces.
Perhaps, the exams. were sometimes hard,
But after all, it was merely fun.
4. We prize your dear old halls and classrooms
And our patient teachers too;
Who have striven to give us the best,
And endowed us with so much zest.
5. In later years, when life's great trials confront us,
We can endure them best;
For the great old Lincoln spirit
Will always stand the test.
6. We must say goodbye, dear Lincoln High,
This the class of '26;
Hoping that the old gold and blue;
Will forever remain pure and true,
And forever be the best.

HAZEL HARRIS, '26.

The Death of the Class of '26

PLACE—In a flower bedecked bedroom.

TIME—One cool pleasant evening, in June.

WITNESSES—Mr. Cook and Faculty, Sophomores, Freshmen, and Juniors, friends and relatives.

(The class of '26 is speaking hurriedly for her time is almost gone).

"Yes—Yes—I know, I must go, but I am so frightened. What has happened, tell me, did the doctor say there was no hope? It is all right, better so. I must go into the "Land Beyond," where await many others that have gone before me. I pause on the threshold of death, because I am loath to venture into that unknown land."

"Why must I go, and leave all my dear ones behind me?" (Looking into oblivion, as if to visualize her future destination college.) "But there are other tasks for me and those who worked faithfully with me.

"Oh!—I have a faint feeling—A cold fear almost freezes up the heat of life, everything seems so dark and dismal, but—I must—go—now. Goodbye, dear ones, Goodbye, dear Lincoln High, Goodbye—Goodbye." (Class of '26 falls back on her pillow, dead).

HAZEL HARRIS, '26.

When the Class of '26 Goes Out

Won't you miss us, Lincoln High School,
Won't your halls be kinda bare
And you'll seem to be alone like
And to have a vacant stare
When the class of '26 goes out
And leaves you here?

Won't you be sorter blue, Lincoln High School,
With a hundred and more kids gone
And new strange faces appearing
And new kids coming along?

Won't you be sorter sad and thoughtful,
Won't your mind follow us who've gone,
Like children who've left their mother
To trundle the way alone,
When the class of '26 goes out
And leaves you here forlorn?

Won't you keep a memory of us, Lincoln,
That will live forever and e'er,
That'll heal your heart when you're lonely
And fill your bosom with cheer,
That the class of '26 loved you
And your name will ever be dear
When the class of '26 goes out, and leaves you here?

VERA GUDGELL, '26.

To the Faculty

Dear ones, who've toiled for us,
Pray accept a gift propitious.

We know we've tried your very souls;
But that's what makes characters of gold.
When you had us study, we misunderstood,
But now we see 'twas for our own good.
We used to say "SO-AND-SO'S a bear;"
Now we say, "SO-AND-SO'S a dear."
Your lectures we pretended to hate
Have done more than we can estimate.
So, after all, rest you assured
You'll see your aims at last matured.
And some day when you're old
'Twill be as good as pure gold,
To hear that some of your schemes
Have become materialized dreams,
And that the materializers are saying,
"To them kindest tributes we are paying;
May they have many more successful years
And strive ever onward in spite of tears."
Altho we said we would be glad,
We're now really somewhat sad,
And don't wish so much to leave
You, dear friends we now conceive,
The benefactors of such rich gifts
To the Senior Class of twenty-six.

ESTELLA MAE REAMS, '26.

'Tis Well

'Tis well to be obedient
And listen to what you're told.
'Tis well to strive and sacrifice
And always be with the bold.

'Tis well to be ever ambitious
And later reap fruits so delicious
That all those around you
Wish they, too, had striven like you
And won some reward magnificent.

'Tis well to be considered worthy
By those above and below you.
'Tis well to be ever hindered
And still be an ingénue.

'Tis well to be able to look back and say,
"Well, now I'm having my day.
For those who scorned me are saying.
'Tis well to stick to what's paying."

ESTELLA MAE REAMS, '26.

Optimism

This world is but a simple one
Though everything's complex,
For all that has been fixed or done
Can easily be unfixed.
There's not a thing that's difficult
But to a cowardly few,
For one can do most anything
If his motto is just "do."
An atom of sincerity,
A molecule of wit,
A granule of stick-to-it-iveness
Will make a fellow fit.
So grasp the brightness of this life
And play a clever game.
When darkness dominates the strife,
Let courage bring you fame.
This world is but a garden, for
It's Eden after all;
So let not any serpent mar
Your optimistic call.

WANDA PIPER, '26.

The Light That Guides

Miss Senior feels that she must uphold a standard which will distinguish her and her class. She must act as a leader for those who are less experienced than she; therefore, she is careful that her every movement will not be misguiding.

Consequently, she is very busy. She is careful to be polite to every one, is regular in attendance, obeys the rules of the Board of Education and of the faculty; prepares her assignments to the best of her ability each day, and carries herself, at least, lady-like in the classroom. Then, she is careful in the halls, in the lunch line and in the library. Outside of school she is equally—if not more—careful of her general deportment. She lives above reproach.

Then, being very successful in placing herself under her own supervision and after inspiring others to "follow the straight and narrow path," she is most deservedly, "The Light that Guides."

ESTELLA MAE REAMS, '26.

June

The blustering March has passed away,
And rainy April dried her tears
While May, sweet, winsome like a smile
Has left her beauty on the hills.
A month that as a maiden's wiles
Made us forget our pangs and woes,
And all the cruel words we said,
Melted in the beauty of her poise.
But not too kind, for one much kinder,
We watched her footprints disappear
And on the wings of rustling night
The breath of June was wafted near.
Flowery month that all do love.
When tender roses burst in bloom,
And in the hedges hidden ways,
The wild herbs come to view.
So, in our life the buds of hope
Take root and shoot toward the sun
And stand a thing of natural art
Among the things that God has done.
Ah, June, could thy soft beauty stay
The fluttering graduation gown,
The flowers and the happy smiles
Of friends that press around.
Ah, June, you are our golden month,
You are our hope, you are our pride,
You sing and fill the world with joy
As we commence our life.

VERA GUDGELL, '26.

Smiles

A smile is legal tender;
You can pass it any day;
'Twill always reward the sender,
And make others glad and gay.

If your way seems long and dreary,
Then start each day with a smile;
If you are forlorn and weary,
Stop and laugh at every mile.

You will never mind your trials,
If you laugh at play and work.
And the distance won't seem miles,
If you never duty shirk.

Many are the joys of living,
Then let's grasp them while we may;
You will get what you are giving,
Never mind what others say.

Smiles will make your life the brighter,
Full of sunshine all the while,
And your load will be much lighter,
If you greet it with a smile.

OLEDIA PEARL, '26.

If I Were Santa Claus

I would bring:

Vera Gudgell—Some P-E-P.
 Helen Bell—Some more enthusiasm.
 Reuben Benton—A pass to be first in the
 Lunch Line.
 Theola Brockman—Some more curls.
 Mr. Mayberry—Some more tests.
 Elizabeth Price—A box of potato chips.
 Mr. Howell—Some more peanuts.
 The Team—Some more victories.
 Mr. Jackson—Some more cake.

SALENA MASON, '26.

Class Song Farewell To Lincoln

I.

Farewell, farewell, to Lincoln High,
 These words are sad to sing;
 The class of twenty-six goes out
 But Lincoln stays the same!
 What hand of trust you held for us!
 What sound advice you gave!
 You have trained us for the world of toil,
 You've trained our intellect.

Chorus:

And now we go, dear Lincoln High.
 Throughout the world so wide,
 We go from out your loving halls;
 Our friends and teachers leave,
 We'll bravely face the coming task;
 New standards make for you.
 Farewell, farewell, dear Lincoln High,
 We now must say adieu.

II.

We love you, dear old Lincoln High:
 Our hearts will beat as one,
 We'll ever think of Lincoln High,
 The good work you have done.
 What friendships you have perfected!
 What characters moulded strong!
 That've grown up in your study halls
 In days now passed and gone.

III.

You have inspired your children all,
 Like stars that shine at night.
 And we'll e'er remember Lincoln High;
 As we pass from out her sight.
 The class of twenty-six goes out,
 Adieu, Dear Lincoln High.
 We hate to leave but now we must,
 We hate to say good-bye.

Class Poem

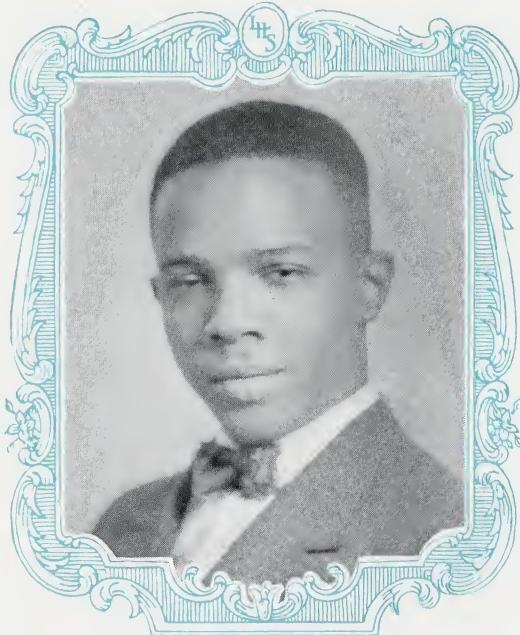
O rock-ribb'd halls! O school sublime!
 What purpose is our own?
 It is thy weary steeps to climb,
 In search of things unknown.

In search of things, I say
 To human mind or soul,
 To unfold life's uncertain way,
 And view our unknown goal?

What purpose has this sacred hall,
 Wherein we now have met
 Unless we heed our Master's call,
 To pay in praise and work our debt?

O rock-ribb'd halls! O school sublime!
 This is our purpose grand,
 While long and weary we may climb,
 To meet the world's demand.

ALBERTA SHAW '26.



PRESIDENT

Juniors

Class Motto: "Nothing but the best is good
enough for us."

Class Colors: Blue and White.





The Junior Class

In September, 1923, four hundred and eight Freshmen, realizing that "a little learning is a dangerous thing," banded themselves together and set out in search of more knowledge. Despite the many obstacles these pilgrims were compelled to overcome, a successful year was ended with a Freshman play, "Rescued by Radio."

By September, 1924, the former large band had decreased. Discontent, employment, and Cupid had lured many elsewhere. The faithful ones, however, continued their fight for existence in the world of knowledge. Having found organization beneficial, the first step was to elect class officers. They were: Claude Elliott, President; Earlene Wright, Vice President; Wade Jordan, Secretary; Raleigh King, Assistant Secretary. Elizabeth Caldwell, Treasurer; and Kenneth Whitmore, Sergeant-at-arms. The class took part in all campaigns, was represented on the various teams, and played an important role in the thrift reports.

The class officers elected in 1925 were: Harold Gamble, President; Leon Jordan, Vice President; Wade Jordan, Secretary; Lois Embrey, Assistant Secretary; Carl Chandler, Treasurer; Alma Terrell, President of Program Committee; Samuel Browne and Mildred Kimbrough, Reporters.

This year, the class first gained recognition by making Kenneth Whitmore, the Junior candidate for Student-Manager, victorious over Henry Glass, the Senior candidate. The second triumph was the winning of the thrift banner early in April, a surprise to the Seniors.

Our latest achievement has been the presentation of the annual Junior Play, "The Kingdom of Heart's Content," produced May 6th, under the direction of Mr. J. O. Morrison, and pronounced one of the best Junior plays yet staged. The story, a stirring one of college life, appealed to cast and audience alike so that the players entered into every situation with telling effect. Alma Scott and John Webb, playing the leading roles in a very capable manner, were supported by a well balanced cast, outstanding among whom were Carl Chandler, who revealed unusual dramatic ability in his role of villain, and William Laurie, who kept the audience roaring in the comedy role of Billie, the Freshman.

As we go to press, a committee, with Wilson Santee as Chairman, is working out the plans for Junior Stunt Day, May 18th. The plans for the Junior reception in honor of the Seniors, June 9th, are also taking shape.

MILDRED KIMBROUGH, '27 Reporter.

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When, Oh! When

Will Thelma King come to her advisor on time?

Will Mr. Bluford deal harshly with the girls?

Will Miss Brydie and Miss Smothers be flappers?

Will Mr. Mayberry stop giving one word tests?

Will Dorothy Whitmore stop bringing sandwiches into the room?

Will Irene Humphrey stop smiling in the music room?

Will Miss Rhodes be strict with her girls?

Will Juanita Buford get tall?

Will Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors get the thrift banner?

Never! Never! Never!

MARTHA JACKSON, '26.

WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If Elizabeth is Brown, is Willa Green?

If Erma is a Cannon, is Milford a Barker?

If Dorothy is a Bell, is Ledrue a Temple?

If Edward is a Street, is Theodore a Pugh?

If Thomas is a Hunter is Edna a Wood?

If Ernestine is a Miller, is Ernest a Butler?

If Leora Lynch, will Clarence Love?

If Herbert's a Penn, is Emmett a Wall?

If Henry is Glass, is Melvin Copper?

If Carrie Wheeler, will Vernon Walker?

If Frankie is a marsh, is Estella a Ream?

If Wm.'s Bled-soe, is Amy a Hol-man?

THELMA HARRIS, '26.

WHEN THE MOON TURNS TO GREEN CHEESE

The Sophomores will all study.

The Juniors' heads will be of normal size.

The boys will quit loafing in the halls.

All students will stop running to the Assembly Hall.

Miss Cowden will weigh one hundred and ten pounds.

Mr. Mayberry will weigh less.

Juanita Buford will be five feet tall.

Dorothy Whitmore will stop being tardy to classes.

Benjamin Desmukes will stop stuttering.

Lee Pearl McNeamor will not speak what she thinks.

Frank Kimmons will be a woman hater.

Fannie Terrell and Lorene Bates stop fussing over W. V.

Then, the Moon will have turned to Green Cheese.

LEE PEARL McNEAMOR, '26.

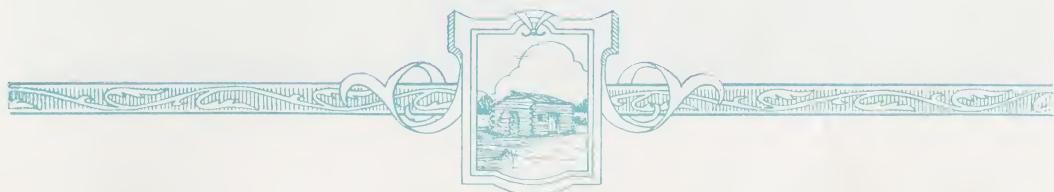


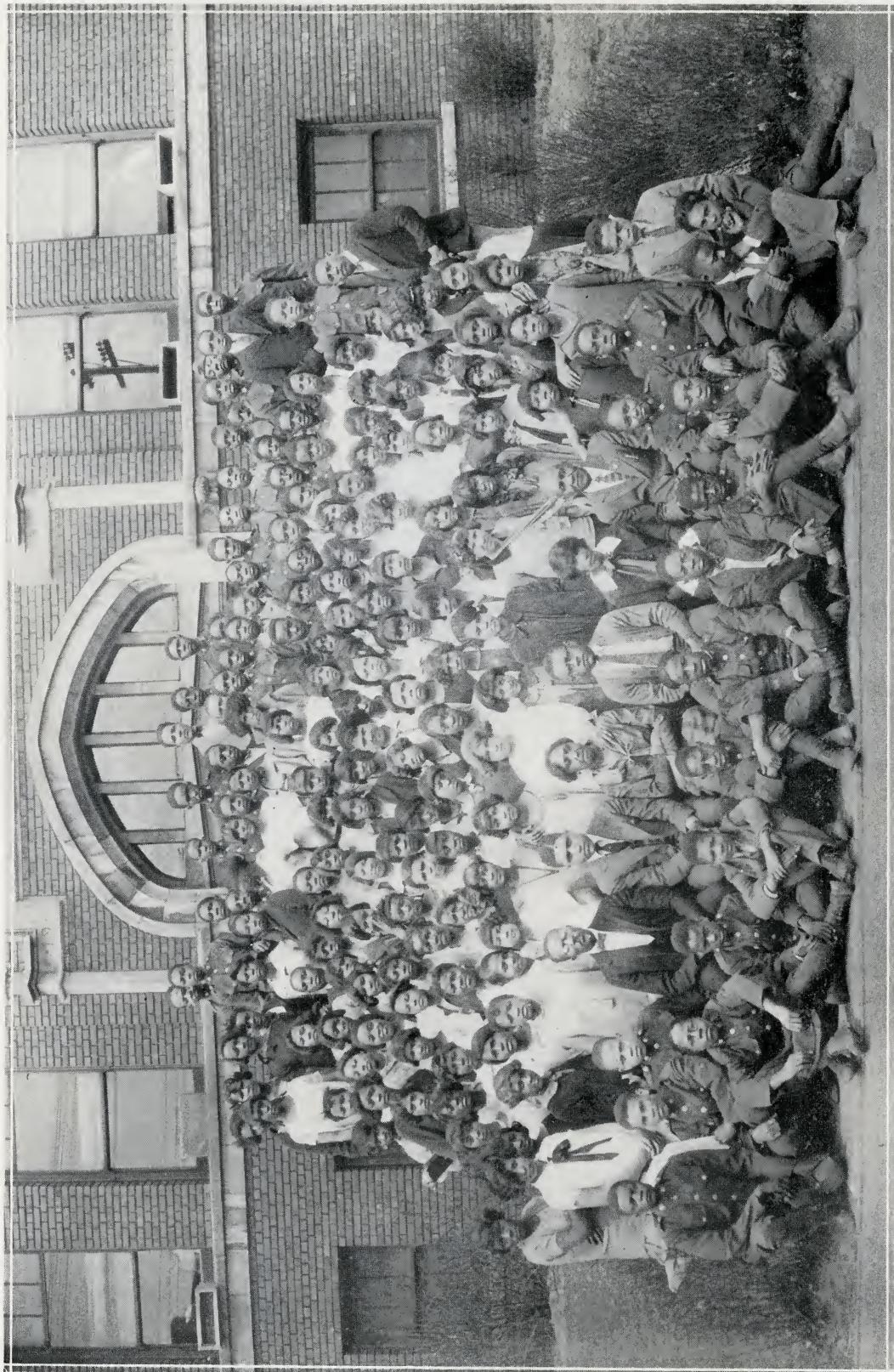
PRESIDENT

Sophomores

Class Motto: Get ahead! Keep ahead!

Class Colors: Purple and White.





Sophomore Class Report

The present Sophomore class was the largest Freshman class ever enrolled in Lincoln High. It numbered 398 in September, 1924, and with an addition of 59 in January, the entire Freshman class numbered 457. In September, 1925, there were 248 enrolled as Sophomores, while at present there are 196 enrolled as Sophomores.

Just as the number of the class has decreased, the achievements of the Sophomores have increased. The class has been very much alive in the various school activities of '26. The Sophomore class was second in having the largest number of honor roll students. Those students who maintained an average of "E" were: Lucile Bluford, Oliver Brown, Vivienne Woods, Ruth King, Camille Perry, Fern Beck, Gwendolyn Butler, and Thelma Foster. Several Sophomore advisory groups have won the flag awarded weekly to the group having the highest percentage in thrift and attendance. Among these were the groups of Miss Smothers, Mr. Mayberry, and Mr. Masssey.

The Sophomores are very active in the work of the "Lincolnite," the monthly paper. Two of the members of the Editor's Staff are Sophomores, Miss Camille Perry, Society Editor; and Miss Lucile Bluford, School Editor.

The Sophomore class is also successful in another line of work. It has organized a Glee Club, which has sung frequently for many organizations during the year. The members are: Fern Beck, Gwendolyn Butler, Thelma Foster, Gertrude Hooker, Elizabeth Parker, Vivian Howard, Lucile Bluford, Thelma Arnold, Josephine Payne, Marion Alexander, Victoria Groves, Sadie McAdams, Fayette Brown and Hortense Brown.

On the whole, the Sophomore class of 1926 has been very successful, and the old saying that, "The Sophomores are dead" has been entirely forgotten.

Ten Self Commandments

I will practice smiling until it becomes a fixed habit.

I will cultivate my heart as well as my pocket book.

I will not forget to say "thank you" to God and man.

I will swallow three times before talking when angry.

I will not criticize but compliment folks, and that not gingerly.

I will choke back complaints about aches, ills and bad luck.

I will take my head and heart too.

I will say my prayers with a child's spirit and an adult's will.

I will daily look myself over and make all possible improvements.

I will say a "hello" at half a chance and help every where.—*From "The Denver Star."*

LUCILE BURTON, '28.

Dreaming On a Spring Morning

Did you ever stroll in home from the theatre or a long walk on a spring night when the mellow moon light cast its beams within your bedroom window and, just as you got into your bed, you would look up toward the starry sky and begin to build air castles and "dream" with your eyes wide open? Well, if you have, didn't it make you feel poetic—to be in such a mood—to know how poets gathered their material that enabled them to write such wonderful poetry? But after the night had passed and another day had dawned, did you remain in bed for awhile and dream on that following spring morning? If you have, I know from experience, that it was a vivid dream—a phantasmagoric vision—so full of radiant, golden things—of hopes fulfilled—of happiness.

Maybe you don't believe in dreams, but whether you do or not, a dream—your dream or another's—may prove a big inspiration—may light the ethereal flame within you.

But "dreams," you say, "What good are they?" Why, it was a dream that built the great Woolworth building—just a passing thought in a big man's fancy! It was a dream that built the Panama Canal! It was a dream that built every

great thing in this world—it was a dream that wrote every great poem and story. Dreams chained the electric forces of nature to uses of mankind. A dream brought into being the telephone, the telegraph, and all the electrical and mechanical wonders of our time. Yes—dreams—and nothing else.

Strange that I should tell you about my dream! I lay there one spring morning in my quiet room. Floating through my youthful land o'dreams came a wonderful vision. Like a flash, and all of a sudden, I fancied myself with a huge pad of paper and a pencil, rapidly describing all that I saw—painting in words that came in an endless stream the bright and inspiring description of this wonderful vision. My thoughts came thick and fast, taking in the little birds that sat singing so sweetly in a tree nearby, the patches of grass in my neighbor's yard and a few more signs of spring. I read what I had written—it was wonderful! I gloried in my inspiration, for it had come to me at last, the freedom, the unfettered flight of fancy, the ability to express myself, the power to write, to realize the beauty in a dream on a spring morning.

—OLIVER BROWN '28.



PRESIDENT

Freshman





To Our Friends, the Freshmen

O! Friends, whose toil has just begun
Don't stop until the race you've won.
The tasks may be hard, the teachers too;
But remember the pay is just for you.
If at first you don't understand,
Keep trying till it's under command.
Remember, Dears, ban frequent parties,
Then reward'll be yours when you're in your
forties.
For parties ne'er won success nor fame;
Only diligent study can develop the brain.
Don't say, "Oh, yes, they're kidding us."
We're talking after having had our feathers
mussed.
If you're wise, as that mark implies,
You'll do as those who now advise.
For we wish you God-speed and luck,
We, your friends, know that it takes pluck.
May we, to this word our seal affix,
This, Senior class of twenty-six?

ESTELLA MAE REAMS, '26.

You Can Always

You can always tell a senior, he is so sedately dressed.
You can always tell a junior, by the way he swells his chest.
You can always tell a freshie, by his timid look and such.
You can always tell a sophomore, but you cannot tell him much.

OLEDIA PEARL, '26.

To the Freshman

Cheer up, Freshie, although your pace is slow.
You must toil, tug, and wrench
For unlike the troops who face the foe,
For every mile or two you go
You must stop to dig a trench.

LEE PEARL McNEAMOR, '26.

Motto for Cafeteria Line

"Push and the world pushes with you,
Lag and you eat alone,
While the rest of the crowd is feasting on cream,
You are eating bean soup of your own."

Foolish Question

Teacher: "What is the height of your ambition?"

Student: "Oh, she comes about to my shoulder."

Tiger Tales

Teacher: "Define the word excavate."

Student: "It means to hollow out."

Teacher: "Give a sentence using the word excavate."

Student: "The baby excavates when it gets hurt."

Freshman: (looking at Caesar text) "Aw! this stuff sure is easy to translate—

"Forte dux in oro—," "forty ducks in a row." "passus sum iam—," "pass us some jam." "boni leges Caesaris—," "bony legs of Caesar."

Mr. Jeffres: "What kind of circles do we have here?"

T. H.: "Round circles."

Mr. Morrison: (in dramatics class) "What is the matter with you, Reuben, can't you speak any louder? Be more enthusiastic! Open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

Mr. Bluford: "All those who are absent today please put up their hands."

F. K.: (in economics) "Gee, but these chairs are hard to sleep in."

Mr. Pittman: "How many balls of twine would it take to reach the sun?"

C. L.: "One, if it was long enough."

B. A. M.: (just before giving exam.) "I will answer no questions."

L. J.: (looking at exam. written on board) "Neither will I."

R. A. M.: "What is the longest sentence you can give?"

C. C.: "Life imprisonment."

Mr. Carroll: "Where is the alimentary canal?"

E. E.: "Up near the Great Lakes."

K. K.: "Miss Smothers, we can best judge an author's writings by what he writes, can't we?"

Mr. Bluford: "What do you know about nitrates?"

H. P.: "They are cheaper than day rates."

O. L.: "Mr. Howell, who discovered oxygen?"

Mr. Howell: (absent mindedly) "Columbus."

Mr. Pittman: "What is the definition of space?"

W. B.: "I can't express it but I have it in my head."

E. W.: "I am indebted to you for all the chemistry I know."

Mr. Bluford: "Don't mention such a trifle."

J. C.: "There is enough iron in your head to make a kettle."

B. B.: "And there is 'sap' enough in you to fill it."

J. S.: (in commercial department) "You told me to file these letters, didn't you?"

Mr. Jackson: "Yes."

J. S.: "Well, I was just thinkin' that it'd be easier to trim 'em with a pair of scissors."

Mr. Morrison: "Are you laughing at me?"

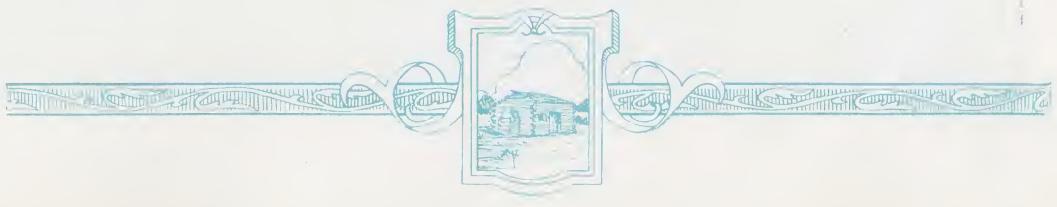
T. W.: "No."

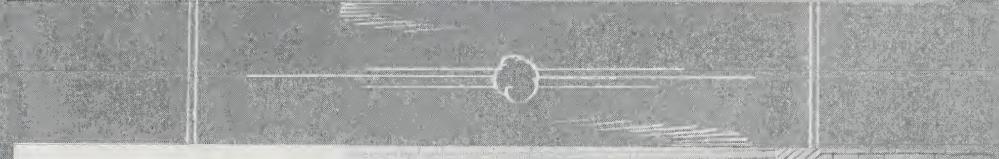
Mr. Morrison: "Then, what else in the room is there to laugh at?"



Arts

Music
Dramatics
Art Club





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The Lincoln High School Band

The Band has always been a favorite among the students of the school. This year it has extended its area by making itself the favorite Negro Band in Kansas City.

Although slightly handicapped by the usual new members, the organization has maintained its standard by playing a very complicated Overture, which requires some rapid execution and alertness by the player. This difficult number is the Poet and Peasant Overture by Franz O. Suppe.

The membership of the organization was thirty (30) at the beginning of the school year but now has dwindled to a faithful twenty-six; almost half the size of the Band two years ago. But all of the twenty-six have worked consistently for the highest perfection.

MR. W. L. DAWSON, *Director.*
MISS ERMA CANNON, *Hon. Captain.*
MR. W. T. SAUNDERS, *Captain.*

The Lincoln High School Orchestra

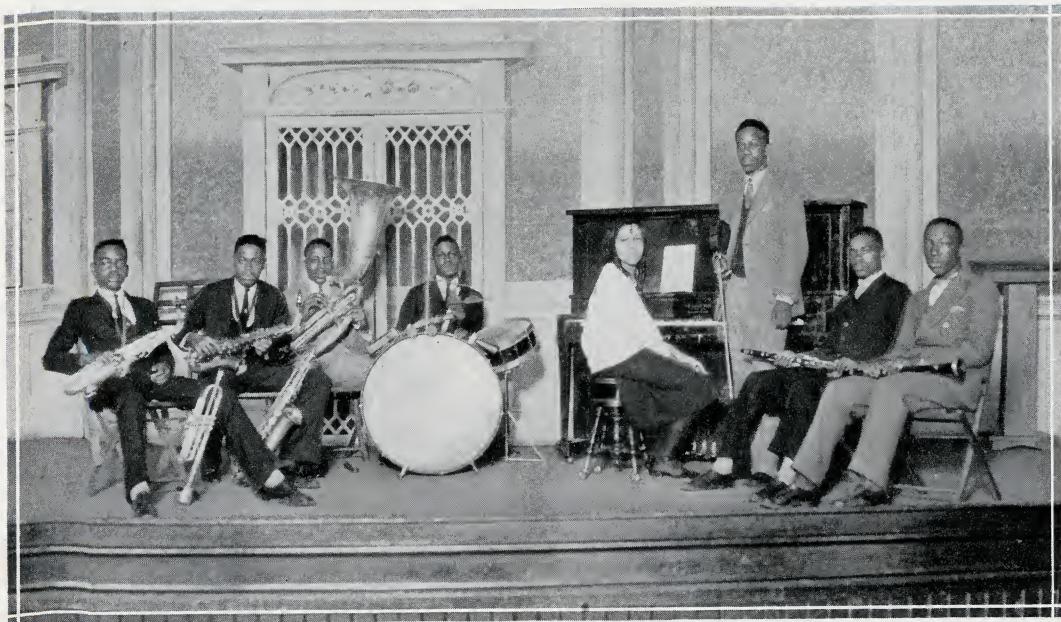
The Orchestra has made wonderful progress this year under the direction of Mr. W. L. Dawson, its leader.

At the beginning of the year the Orchestra took into its membership a large number of inexperienced players. Mr. Dawson showed his capability of handling new material by making the Orchestra an outstanding organization of the school. The selection that they have won much praise for playing is "Egmont Overture," by L. Von Beethoven. This overture has been well interpreted by Mr. Dawson, and the Orchestra is expecting to do bigger and better things next year.

W. L. DAWSON, *Director.*
W. L. SAUNDERS, *Student Ass't Director.*
WALTER VAUGHN, *Concert Master.*

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Activities Orchestra



Senior Girls Glee Club



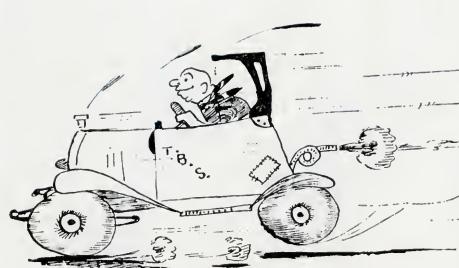
1. ROMAINE MARTIN
2. CORDELIA FORNEY
3. MISS BLANCHE MORRISON

4. EVA DIXON
5. LEORA LYNCH

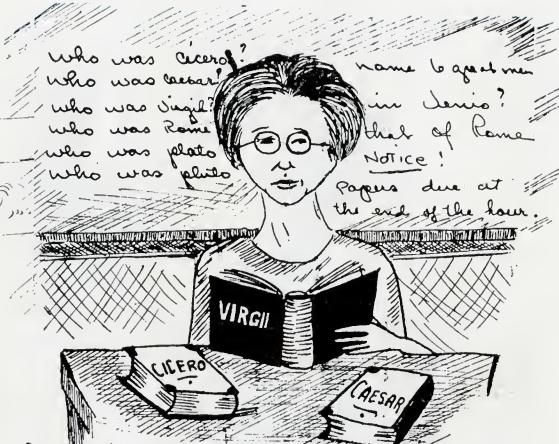
6. DOROTHY FOSTER
7. EMMA THOMPSON

8. HAZEL HARRIS
9. LEDRUE TEMPLE
10. MARY LEWIS

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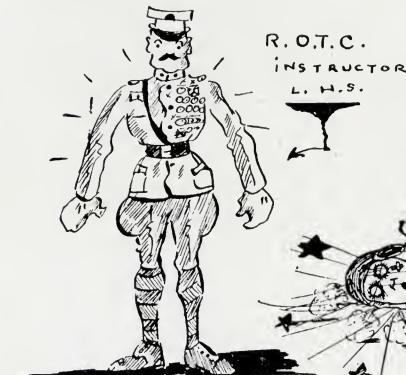
MR. STEWART IS SO STINGY, HE WOULDN'T GIVE HIMSELF A RIDE.



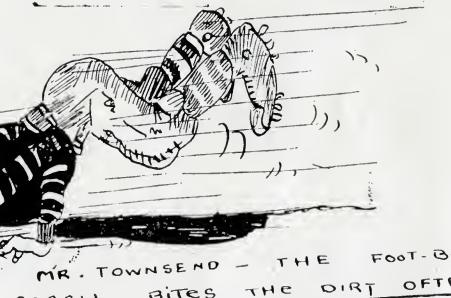
Who was Cicero?
Who was Caesar?
Who was Socrates?
Who was Rome?
Who was Plato?
Who was Pluto?

name beginning
in Denio?
that of Rome
NOTICE!

Papers due at
the end of the hour.



SGT. WILLIAMS IS A MAN-OF MANY MEDALS.



MR. TOWNSEND - THE FOOT-BALL COACH BITES THE DIRT OFTEN.



MR. THOMPKINS - THE BOTANY TEACHER - THINKS THAT THE KENTUCKY DERBY IS A HAT.



SH! SH! HERE-COMES MR. CARROLL!



LISTEN!
SH! SH!

MR. ELLISON
IS SPEAKING TO
US STUDENTS!

By
Columbus
Ewell

MISS BAKER - THE SEWING TEACHER - IS ONE OF THE BEST TEACHERS IN LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL.



The Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club includes in its membership all students enrolled in the dramatics department of the school and interested in the study of the principles underlying the art of dramatic interpretation. This department, one of the youngest in the school, has grown from a single class of twenty to more than fifty, now enrolled in two classes.

Besides the regular class room plays and demonstrations the Dramatics Club has presented two outstanding productions during the year. The first was the one act play, "The Lady of the Opera House," presented for the Thursday assembly. This was a highly artistic production showing the possibilities of our students in serious, emotional acting. The cast:

BILLY HOAGLAND, an artist... *Richard Smith*

DICKSIE, another artist..... *Virginia Ruff*

GLADYS, the Lady of the
Opera House..... *Cleo Johnson*

JOHN STEBBINS, a millionaire *William Bledsoe*

On March 10 and 12 the Dramatics Club presented the 3-act comedy drama, "Sally and Company," with different casts for the two performances. This novel feature not only gave the public a chance to enjoy the work of a larger number of our dramatic favorites, but was the occasion for keen rivalry between the casts, which added much to the excellence of the production.

The casts for the two productions:

DORA BIBLE, a Hatte Shoppe Employee
..... *Fannie Terrell and Barece Taylor*

IVA HANKINS, another employee
... *Magdalene Brown and Dorothy Foster*

CHARLEY THACKER, a newspaper reporter
.... *Walter Vaughn and Joseph Stevenson*

MRS. TULLEY PLUNKETT, the Town's Chief
Gossipier,
.... *Bertha Harris and Mildred Roberson*

MRS. NOAH APPLEBY, Her Friend and Helper,
.... *Frankie Marsh and Wynona Booker*

STEPHEN BATES, Who Is Running for Mayor,
..... *Wm. Bledsoe and Richard Smith*

JACK MORTIMER, the Mysterious Stranger,
..... *Thomas White and Clarence Love*

CYNTHIA BATES, Daughter of Stephen,
..... *Virginia Ruff and Thelma King*

GEORGE HIGGINES, a Taxi Driver,
..... *Reuben Benton and Frank Kimmons*

SALLY DAWSON, Owner of the Mlle. Sally
Hatte Shoppe
..... *Amie Holman and Cleo Johnson*

HETTY BATES, Sister to Stephen,
..... *Burnett Smith and Ledrue Temple*

EMMA, a Maid,
..... *Thelma Harris and Alma Scott*

MARY BROOKS, a Friend of Cynthia,
..... *Dorothy Whitmore and Luethel Cox*

REV. MILO MOSS, a Good Shepherd,
..... *Columbus Ewell and John Watson*

Other Friends of Cynthia... *Martha Jackson, Helen Bentley, Eva Dixon, Byra Smith, Hazel Harris, Leora Lynch, George Donaldson, and Juanita Buford, Corinne Donaldson, Jewell Jackson, Anna Osborne, Clarinda Reid, and Harold Harrison.*



Art Club

La Belle L'Arte Circle

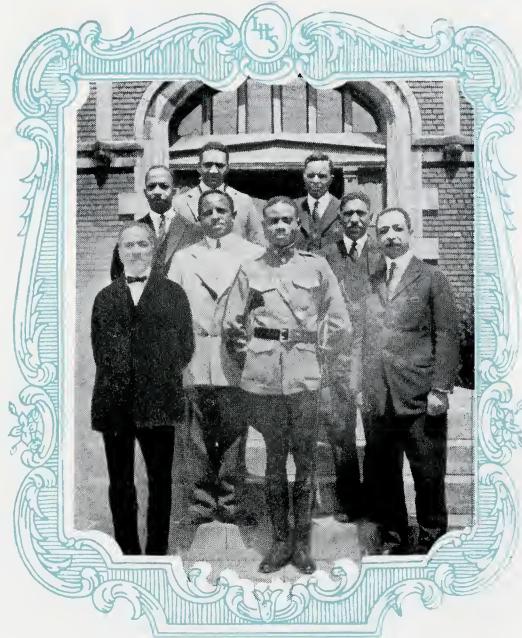
Early in the year the students who were interested in art and whose grades are above "M," with the assistance of Miss Claggett and Miss Mason, organized the La Belle L'Arte Circle. The organization has aimed to create better ideas of art among the students and to decorate the building so as to produce an artistic effect. Each month a prize has been given to the best art production by a first year student and another to students taking art two or more years. Mrs. Cook, our Principal's wife, made possible this contest by offering the prizes.

Officers:

MARY LOGSDON.....	<i>Chairman</i>
RUTH WATKINS.....	<i>Vice-Chairman</i>
GRACE RANGE.....	<i>Secretary</i>
DELROY REEVES.....	<i>Asst. Secretary</i>
ERNEST BUTLER.....	<i>Critic</i>
COLLINS GILMORE.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

Alfred Johnson, whose cover design appears on the Lincolnian, was the winner of the prize offered for the best cover design.

ERNEST BUTLER, '26.
Reporter.



Activities

R. O. T. C.
Clubs and Organizations
Parent-Teachers' Association
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Commissioned Officers R. O. T. C.





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Student Council Roll

1. VIRGINIA RUFF	17. LEICESTER WILSON	34. ELIZABETH CALDWELL
2. ROSETTA IRVING	18. WANDA PIPER	35. HENRY NATHANIEL
3. ALMA TERRELL	19. MR. B. A. MAYBERRY	36. EARL ROBERTSON
4. ANNA LOU SHIELDS	21. MR. J. A. JEFFRESS	37. ELSIE PRICE
5. RUBY ELMORE	22. MISS T. BARKER	38. ESTELLE CAIN
6. CHALMERS LAWSHEA	23. PHILLIP GRAY	39. BURNETT SMITH
7. NEIL WEBB	24. GERALDINE WILLIAMS	40. FRANCES SADBURY
8. FANNIE GORDON	25. WALTER EPPS	41. MABEL LANGE
9. DOROTHY BELL	26. MILDRED KIMBROUGH	42. ERASMIUS MUCKLEROY
10. PEARL KEELER	27. LUCILLE BURTON	43. SADIE MCADAMS
11. ESTELLA REAMS	28. HUGO FOWLER	44. JUANITA BUFORD
12. WALTER WALKER	29. ZELMAR LAWRENCE	45. GENEVIEVE WILLIAMS
13. WADE JORDAN	30. LEWIS THOMPSON	46. ERMA CANNON
14. VIVIAN WOODS	31. GLADYS BROWN	47. SAMUEL BROWN
15. HAROLD GAMBLE	32. DOROTHY CANTERBURY	48. WALTER PAGE
16. OLIVER BELL	33. CORNELIA HORN	

Student Council Activities

The Student Council is improving with age. It is now divided into six departments, each of which is under a director and supervised by a member of the faculty. The six departments are the departments of Investigation, Awards, Foreign Relations, Safety, Recreation, and Justice. All have been unusually successful during the past year.

The Department of Investigation has been instrumental in inducing dropped students to return to school, keeping order in the Assembly Hall; and through this department, flowers were sent with an expression of sympathy of the Student Council to the families of Mr. Gaillard and Ola Mae Brown, whose unexpected deaths occurred during the school year.

The Department of Justice has successfully handled twenty cases this year. Through the work of this department a better feeling toward the Student Council as a whole on the part of the student body has been brought about. This department has also helped the Department of Safety in checking wraps at the school socials.

The Departments of Awards and of Foreign Relations have both been instrumental in recently organizing a local chapter of the National Honor Society in the Lincoln High School. The Department of Awards has also increased the interest in thrift in the school, by introducing a system by which each week the advisory group which has the highest percentage in thrift and attendance receives the distinction of displaying the gift flag. The Department of Foreign Relations

sponsored a "Big Brother and Big Sister" movement by which volunteer Seniors took it upon themselves to familiarize the Freshmen, who entered the school in January, with the school, its customs, rules, and location of rooms. This movement proved very successful. This department, in order to interest the Seniors, has also secured valuable information from the various colleges and former graduates of the school.

The Departments of Safety and of Recreation have accomplished a great deal this year. Six parties have been given by the Department of Recreation—Halloween Party, N. A. A. C. P. Party, Christmas Social, Football Luncheon in honor of our football team, champions of the Missouri Valley; a social in honor of the Sedalia team, and a social in honor of the Bartlett team—all of which were very successful. These were all featured with much gaiety, attractive decorations and costumes, along with very appetizing refreshments. Moving picture exhibitions were given also, one at the Eblon Theatre. The Department of Safety has done many things this year, all with a view of safeguarding the life and health of the students. Among the things done were attending the Inter-Scholastic Safety Council meeting, as representatives of Lincoln; making fire charts, and placing of directions in each room; sponsoring of Safety Essay Contest in the school; distributing fire inspection blanks to pupils; bettering the conduct in the Assembly Hall; making special investigations for the Principal, and checking wraps at the school parties.

Teacher Training Course



A new course has been offered to Seniors this year. The course, the Teacher Training and Introduction to College-life, was installed for the purpose of acquainting students with some of the material with which a teacher must be familiar and with some of the requirements and problems of college life. The success of this course will determine whether Lincoln High School will be able to give normal courses in the future.

The work began in January with an enrollment of forty students who were in good standing. Most of the work of the class has been in the text-book prescribed by the Superintendent and the Principal. However, other phases of it are oral and written compositions, book reports, and tests in fundamental subjects.

The instructors, Principal Cook and Mr. Armstrong, are endeavoring to accomplish the maximum of work before school closes.

ESTELLA MAE REAMS, '26.

The Second Hour Chemistry Class



The Second Hour Chemistry class was organized in September, under the direction of Mr. Blufford. This class is composed largely of girls. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are used for experiments. Many valuable acids, gases, and salts have been made. Recently the class has made bromine, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, the principal constituent of effervescent beverages, and soap.

The officers of the class are:

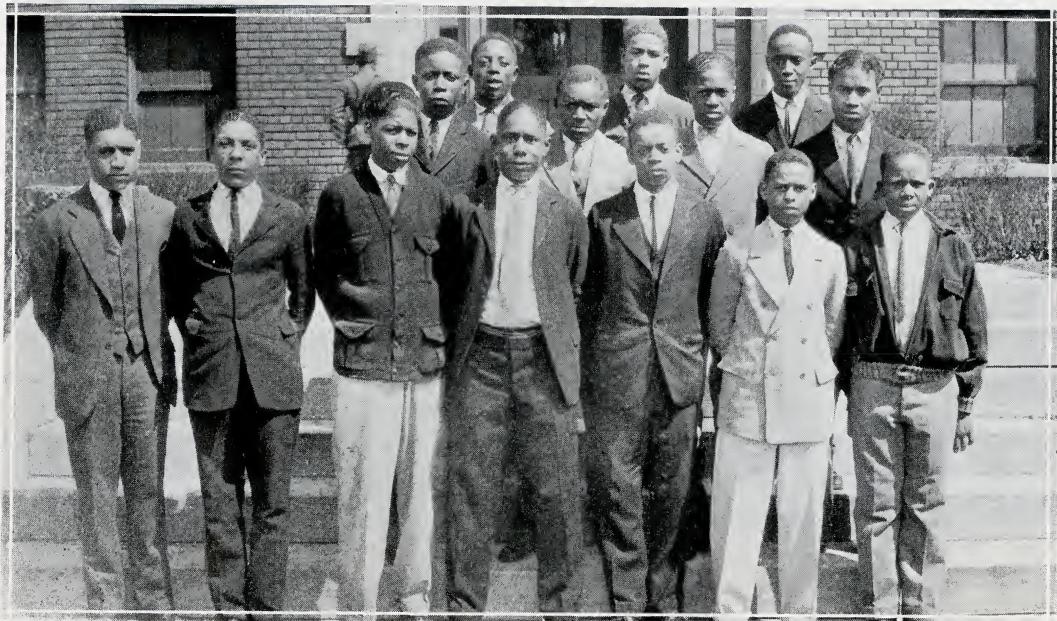
ROMAINE MARTIN, *President*
 EARNEST LEE, *Vice-President*.
 MAGDALINE BROWN, *Assistant Secretary*
 RICHARD SMITH, *Secretary*
 CHESSIE SMITH, *Treasurer*
 ELIZABETH BROWN, *Critic*.
 FRANKIE MARSH, *Sergt.-at-arms*.

MEMBERS

THEOLA BROCKMAN	EARNEST LEE
MAGDALINE BROWN	FRANKIE MARSH
ELIZABETH BROWN	ROMAINE MARTIN
FIDELLA CHILDRESS	VIRGINIA RUFF
FANNIE EPPS	CHESSIE SMITH
VERA GUDGELL	RICHARD SMITH
WILLA GREEN	DOROTHY WHITMORE
LEOTUS JOHNSON	ANNA WILDERSON
LORAIN KEET	LILLIAN WILSON

ROMAINE MARTIN, '26.

Physiology Club



The climax of the new events of the year, was the organization of the Physiology Club. It was organized at the beginning of the second semester.

The class officers are:

OTIS LANE..... *President*
OTIS WILLIAMS..... *Secretary*
EDWARD DOOLIN..... *Treasurer*

Soon after organization the class undertook the group plan of study. The aim of this club is to create an appreciation of the fundamental principles of human Physiology, the care of the body with particular reference to diet and exercise. The club assembles on Friday during regular school time to discuss informal topics on Hygiene and Sanitation.

OTIS LANE, '26.
Reporter.

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Negro History Club



Boys' Physics Club



The Mathematics Club



The Mathematics Club, one of the newer organizations in Lincoln High School, was organized at the beginning of the second term, under the supervision of Mr. W. E. Griffin, and other mathematics teachers. This organization meets every two weeks, at which times programs consisting of musical numbers, mathematical puzzles, selections on the history of mathematics and the lives of great mathematicians, are rendered.

The large increase of the membership, as will be seen by the class roll, is proof of the interest that has been aroused in the subject as well as the quality of the work done.

The club was organized for the purpose of creating an interest in mathematical problems, to furnish means of discussion and to stimulate and encourage the desire for higher scholarship. The

study of the history of mathematics, the lives of great mathematicians and the solving of mathematical puzzles afford many opportunities for interesting and beneficial study. One of the main purposes of this organization is to make serious excursions into these various fields. Romaine Martin, Benjamin Desmukes, and Norman Jones have completed all the mathematics courses taught in the High School.

The following are the officers of the club:

*Gwendolyn Butler, President
J. P. Morgan, Vice-President
Fern Beck, Secretary
Josephine Payne, Asst. Secretary
Zelmar Lawrence, Treasurer
Thelma Arnold, Reporter
Romaine Martin, Critic*

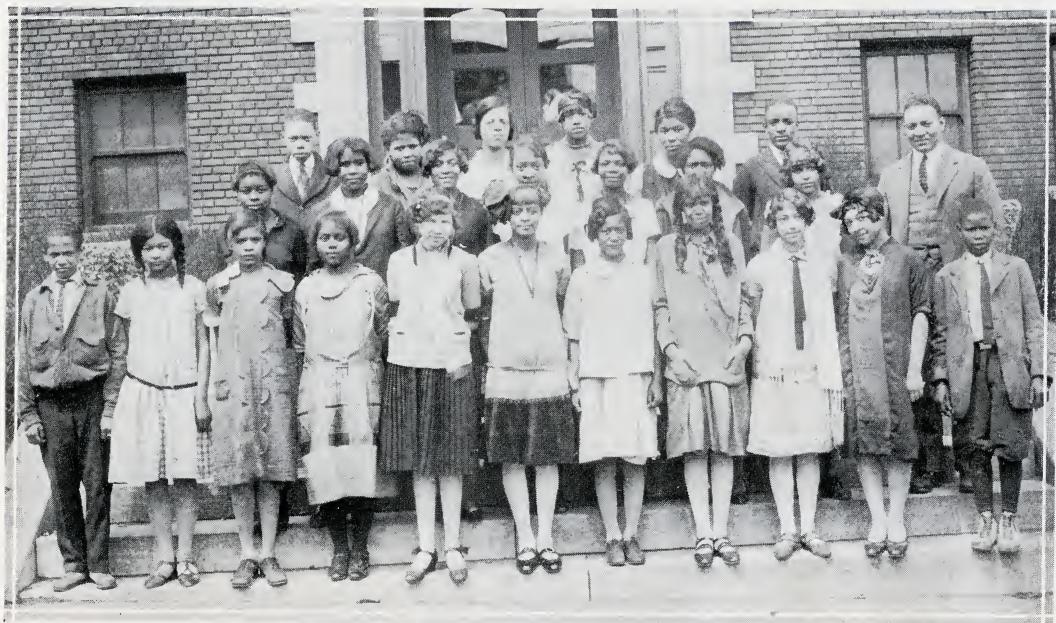
The Roll Call

Gwendolyn Butler
J. P. Morgan
Fern Beck
Josephine Payne
Zelmar Lawrence
*Romaine Martin
Thelma Arnold
*Benjamin Desmukes
*Norman Jones
Anna B. Osborne
Vivian Howard
Willetta Foster
J. R. Lillard
Alberta M. Greene
Emmanuel Aikens

Monroe Burrows
Lucile Burton
Earl Burch
Floyd Williams
Daniel Shingleton
Leon C. Walker
Ethylbert F. McGee
Anna Jeane McCampbell
Floyd Aikens
Gertrude M. Hooker
Camille Perry
Idella Foster
Grace Bibbs
Estella Mae Reams

John E. Smith
Wanda Piper
Esther Clark
Philip E. Gray
Rosa Lee
Vernon Parker
Therion Haggerman
Edward J. Molford
Earle Robertson
Otis Lane
Beatrice Bell
Lucille Bluford
Victoria Groves
Bennice Desmukes

Social Science Club



The first Civics club in the history of Lincoln High School was organized in October, 1925, by the students of the 6th period Civics class under the supervision of Mr. Mayberry. The purpose of the club was to understand better the civic problems surrounding the school, and to improve the moral view point of the students in and around the school.

The club has engaged in several activities during the year, the first of which was a demonstration on the first of the series of the "Know Your School" programs. The club has had many visitors who talked concerning the civics problems of the city. Among them were: Mr. F. T. Lane of the Community Center; Mr. Cook, principal of the School; Mr. Gregg, of the Y. M. C. A.

Two trips have been made, one to Fire Station No. 11, and the other to the Federal Prison at Leavenworth.

The last and best of the activities was the Freshman-Sophomore Easter Frolic, given on Easter Monday afternoon from two to six. The purpose of this gathering was to enable the Freshmen and Sophomores to have a good time, which is seldom done at the school socials. The Gym was artistically decorated with Easter colors, with the orchestra pit in the center. There were several novel features under the supervision of Mrs. Gladys Butler. Favors were given, and refreshments were served, games were played, and there was dancing. All who attended enjoyed themselves.

The officers elected were as follows: Chairman, Lucile Bluford; Vice Chairman, Vivian Woods; Secretary, Fern Beck; Asst. Secretary, Dorothy Buford; Critic, Clara Webb; Sergt.-at-arms, Jarett Jones; and Treasurer, Thornton Smith.



Civics Club

The Civics Club of Room '28, was organized January 25, 1926. The organizer and president of the club, Monroe Burrows, served so faithfully that at the end of the first ten weeks, he was unanimously elected to serve again.

The purpose of the club is three-fold.

1. To instruct students in good citizenship.
2. To bring before the students speakers on worth while topics of civic interest.
3. To make visits to civic institutions, to do research work along civic lines and to make reports on current civic news.

Some of the members of the class made the trip to Leavenworth where they visited the Federal Prison and Fort Leavenworth. The class has also made a trip to "The Journal-Post" plant, and a neighborhood inspection tour.

When the club did not make visits or have visitors, interesting programs were given by some of the members. Especially worthy of mention is the program which was presented during Negro History Week. Each member gave a current event from a Negro author, and a number of the members read poems, biographies or sketches of great Negroes and their work. Besides the prepared programs, from time to time, we had current events of wide interest and great helpfulness.

Each member of the club has striven to do his best and has contributed largely to making the club a success. We shall ever carry with us much of the good work and civic interest which we acquired, and may we always be true, loyal, and law-abiding citizens.

VIVIAN HOWARD, '28.
Reporter.

Le Cercle Francais



Motto: *Tout homme a deux pays, le sien et la France.*

Instructrice: Mlle. Geneve E. Jackson.

Officiers:

MLLE. WANDA PIPER.....*Presidente*

MLLE. EDNA WOODS.....*Vice Presidente*

MLLE. ESTELLA REAMS.....*Secrétaire*

MONSIEUR FRANK KIMMONS...*Tresorier*

Le Cercle Francais was organized in October 1925. Meetings have been held regularly each second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

The purpose of this club is to give students of French a greater opportunity for becoming acquainted with the social customs, the literature, and history of the French people. To this end the members subscribe to a little French paper "Le Petit Journal" issued bi-monthly.

In November new members were initiated into the club at which time a "petit dejeuner" was served in their honor.

The December meeting was devoted to a "soiree" for a celebration of "Noel."

The outstanding feature of the year was the presentation of a little playlet "L 'Initiation" given entirely in French. It was educational as well as entertaining, in that it brought before the school the exact manner in which a meeting of a French club is conducted.

EDNA WOODS, '26

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Spanish Department



Camp Fire Girls



Literary and Debating Society



Among the many clubs and extra curricular activities of the school this year, the Lincoln High School Literary and Debating Society was one that won considerable popularity. The society was organized in the early part of the school year by Mr. Love, one of the first to see the need of such a society among the students. The work of the society has been to encourage literary attainments, originality in thought and construction, and clearness of expression.

The following officers were elected by the society:

THOMAS HUNTER.....*President*

DOROTHY BELL.....*Secretary*

In order to keep the members interested and in order to make progress in that line of work for which the society was organized, programs have consisted of essays, orations, papers, declamations, and poetry. The greater part of the programs were the original thoughts of its members.

A critic was appointed at each meeting of the society to criticize the work submitted.

The Lincoln High School Literary and Debating Society is the only one of its kind in Lincoln High School and we hope new members will join it next year and advance in the opportunities it affords.

VERA GUDGELL.

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Millinery Class



Special Cooking Class

The Special Cooking class of 1925 and 1926 is distinguished by its lucky number seven. During the year we have served a number of dinners and parties, the most important of which were the banquet and evening meals served to the Colored

Division of the Allied Charities' workers. The class as a whole has gained a great deal from the year's work.

Misses LuEthel Cox and Lillian Keeler will receive certificates in June.

The members of the class are: LILLIAN KEELER ARGINIA STARKS BERTHIA HARRIS
JAUNITA BUFORD CARRIE WHEELER ELSIE RIDLEY LUETHEL COX MRS. A. P. GROVES, *Instructor.*

Vocational Sewing Class



Special Sewing

This year's class was organized Sept. 8, 1925, with the following members:

EVA DIXON	BLANCH GARRETT
BEATRICE McMILLAN	SADIE FREEMAN
DORA LEE CLARKE	FLORENCE BRADFORD
CLARA ANDREWS (<i>Reporter</i>)	MARGARET BEASON
THELMA JOHNSON	ELIZABETH PRICE
	ROSETTA IRVING

The aim of the course is to instruct the students thoroughly in all of the fundamental principles and in the practice of sewing in order to develop ability and confidence which will make the knowledge of the art of immediate and practical value to an employer and that the worker may receive a fair remuneration for her services.

All problems given in the classroom have a practical application. Careful attention is paid to the formation of correct habits of work.

The class works three hours a day. The tasks are varied and consist of the construction of dresses and other wearing apparel, drafting of patterns, and modeling. Stress is laid on the study of color, design, fitting, and remodeling.

Boys' Industries

The controlling purpose of the vocational department is to fit the students for profitable employment and to train them for the intelligent and efficient management of their own business interests.

The courses offered by the vocational department provide for a systematic and practical training while learning the trade. Oftimes the boy is given employment while learning the work.

Lincoln's trade students have made commendable showings, whenever they have been given an opportunity to display their workmanship. Each year the school receives favorable comments for the fine showing that the boys have made at exhibitions.

The Niles' Orphanage and The Lincoln High School Vocational Building, are all monumental examples of the ability and craftsmanship of these boys. They have also done repair work on the various schools in the city, and worked at scores of minor projects.

The following teachers supervise their respective departments: Mr. Joe Herriford, carpentry; Mr. Smith, since the death of Mr. Gaillard, ma-

sonry; Mr. Chas. Westmoreland, mechanical drawing; Mr. Massey, painting; Mr. Foster and Mr. White, auto mechanics; and Mr. Russell, instructor of the stationary engineering department.

Mr. Russell Jackson is the instructor of the commercial courses. This department has developed some skillful typists, and again this year will turn out some very efficiently trained students in all the arts and practices of office work.

In speaking of teachers, we pause here to pay tribute to Mr. Tacitus Gaillard, now deceased. He was a teacher in the fullest sense of the word. He was indeed a man of high moral character, a man who sought to influence every student that he came into contact with, into his way of living, the right way. He will be forever remembered by the students who knew him.

These instructors realize that what an active mind needs most is a purpose and a direction worthy of its activity, and thus they are training efficient students, who, in the years to come, will represent Lincoln in the various fields of industrialism.

EARLE ROBERTSON.

Stationary Engineering

The engineering class of this year has a larger enrollment than ever before. There are as many as twenty students in each class.

Lincoln is equipped with one of the best heating and ventilating systems in the city. The following apparatus is included in the engineering department: Two Kewanee fire tubular boilers, two return pumps, two filters for purifying the water, two air compressors, a vacuum pump, one centrifugal pump, one set of suction jaws, four exhaust jaws, nine electric motors, and a small twenty-five horsepower steam engine for experimental purposes.

The advanced boys of this department do plumbing work of all kinds outside of school hours, and also some electrical work. The boys are so efficiently trained that in cases of emergency or when the instructor goes out there are boys who are fully capable of taking charge of the work.

Under the guidance of our instructor, Mr. Russell, we have a member of the class of '22, Zeora Hersey, who is now assistant engineer at Tallahassee, Florida, Institute. We hope that the boys in the present classes will follow his example and uphold the standard of Lincoln.

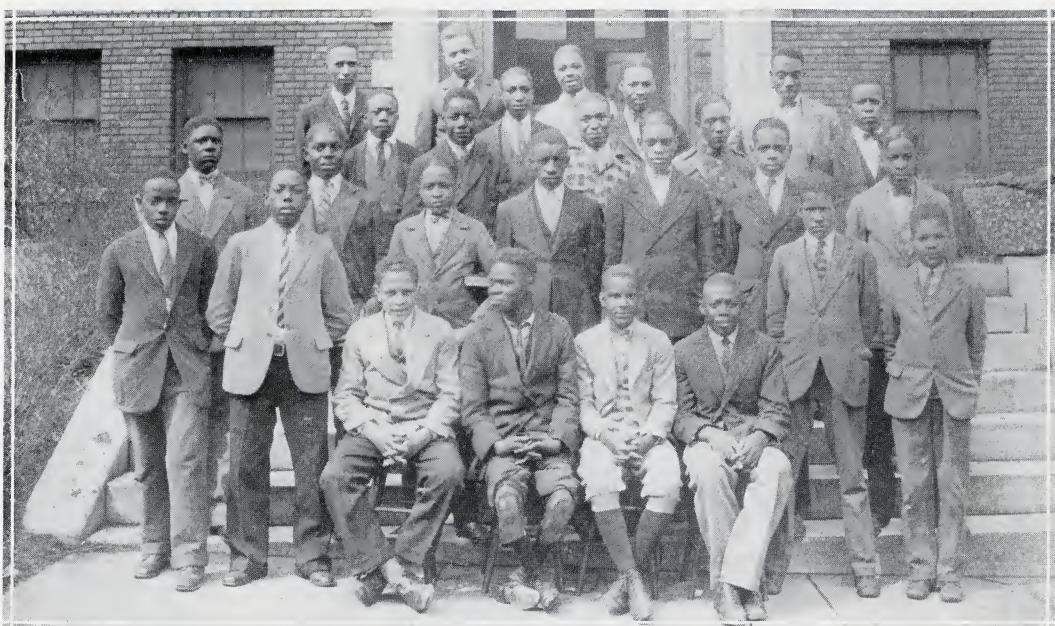
THOMAS BIBBS '26.

Cabinet Making

Much is to be said of the Cabinet Making Department of Lincoln High School. The department was reopened under the instruction of Mr. McGee three years ago; and it is now recognized as one of the most efficient shops of all the schools. The tables and cabinets for the cooking and sewing departments, and the tables for the mechanical drawing department of the school were all made in the Cabinet Making shop. The school also owes its bank fixtures and tables for the commercial class, and many other pieces of

equipment to this department. This shop has not only supplied Lincoln with its equipment, but has made over five hundred tables and other articles for the School Board of Kansas City, to supply its schools. Much of the credit for this fine quality of craftsmanship goes to Mr. McGee, our instructor, who in such a short time has produced an efficient department with classes of previously untrained boys. Four boys: General Davidson, Leon Johnson, William Perkins, and Norman Jones will graduate this year.

Master Painters' Club



The paint department of Lincoln High School in the last few years has turned out some very capable workers. Three of its graduates, especially, are making good. William Kimsey, Arnold Stewart, and George Jefferson are now working for large contractors. William Jones and Alvin Hawkins, two members of last year's graduating class, are now at Hampton, continuing their trade, and from various reports are making a good record.

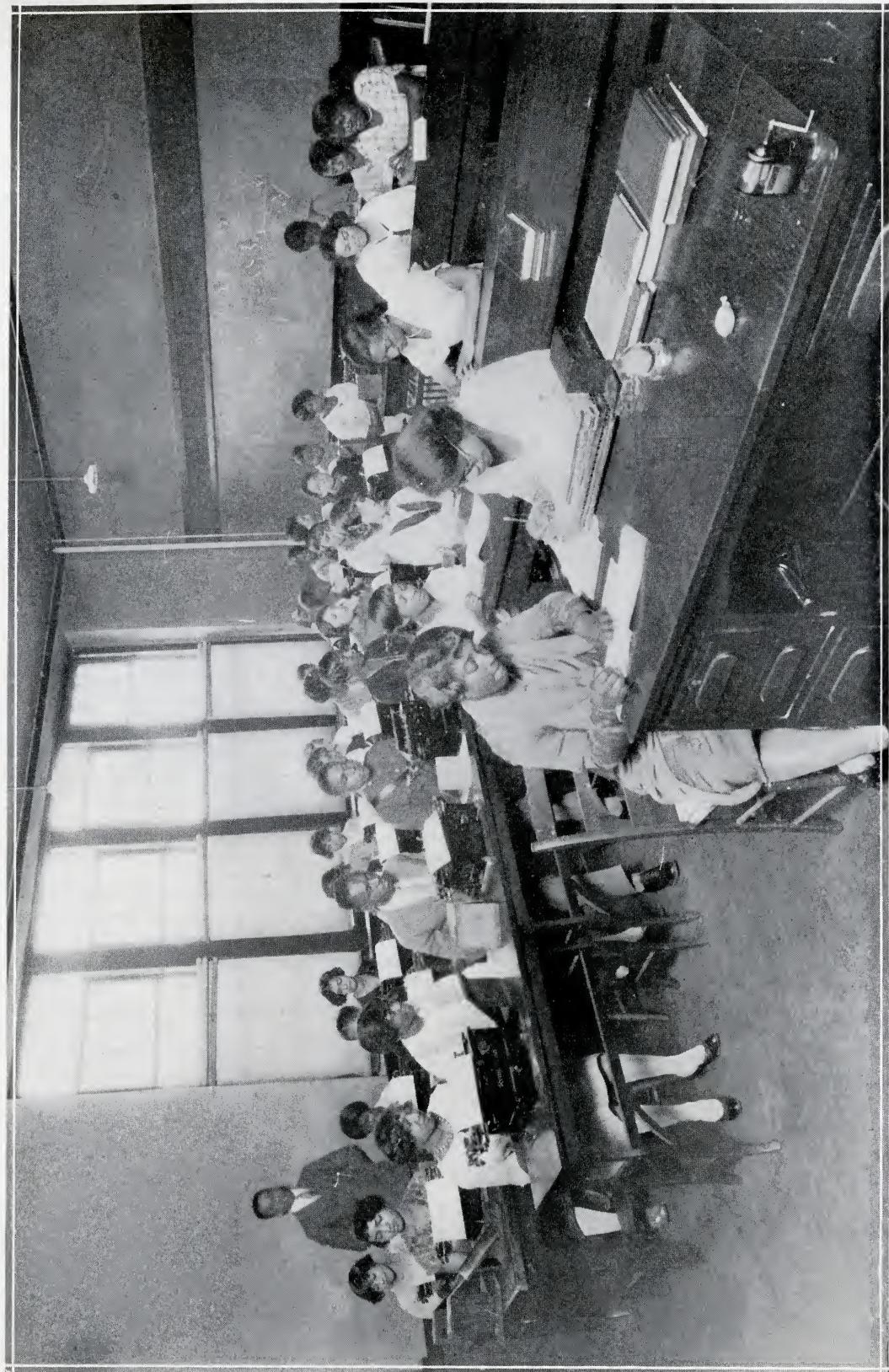
Several of the present Seniors are enrolled in the paint department this year, but none of them will receive diplomas from the shop, owing to the fact that they haven't enough trade hours. This does not mean that they are inefficient for what they have learned they have learned well.

Thomas White, a member of this year's graduating class, received his diploma from the shop last year and, although he couldn't receive any more office credit, enrolled in the shop this year to further his knowledge of the trade.

At the close of school last year several of the boys with our instructor, Mr. Massey, worked on various buildings around the city. Work was done on the Florence Crittenden Home, Bruce School, Booker T. Washington School, and Dunbar School. Next, the class returned to Lincoln High School and finished a number of tables to be distributed to the various schools about the city.

"TOM-ME
AGAIN," '26.

Commercial Club



Girls' Physics Class

The third hour physics class, under the supervision of Mr. Pittman, is composed of seventeen girls and is the only girls' physics class in the school. This class has made much advancement and has greatly progressed through class organization. Among those who have served as chairman and who have helped the class with their services are: Marjorie Lee, Thelma Martin, Frances Moore, Cornelia Horn, Mildred Kimbrough and Rosa Crawford.

A feature of the year's work has been the experiments conducted. The members of the class have worked in smaller groups. Experiments pertaining to electricity, light, air, magnetism, mechanics, and heat, were worked. Through them the class acquired most of the knowledge of the subject. The results were written in notebooks and later corrected by Mr. Pittman.

The class introduced a new method of keeping up with the latest scientific news by electing a science reporter every five weeks. The following were discussed: Evolution of Man, Characteristics of Plants and Animals, and topics concerning the latest discoveries and inventions. These interesting topics were taken from the Literary Digest, the Saturday Evening Post, and the Popular Science Monthly.

Topics under the head of electricity, concerning medical applications, the electric eel, and electrocution were given each member of the class to discuss. The reports were very interesting. By discussion of this sort and by experiments, the class as a whole has enjoyed the subject and has been wonderfully benefitted.

ROSA LENORE CRAWFORD '27, Reporter,
MILDRED KIMBROUGH '27, Asst.

Lincoln Chapter of National Honor Society

In many accredited schools, all over the country, there is a society called the "Honor Society," to which only Juniors and Seniors, who stand in the first fourth of their respective classes in scholarship, may belong.

Recently, an Honor Society was organized in Lincoln High School. It has as its officers: Edna Woods, President; Dorothy Bell, Vice Pres-

ident; Romaine Martin, Secretary; Norman Jones, Treasurer.

The object of this Chapter is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the pupils of Lincoln High School.

Soon the following will wear the emblem adopted by the National Society:

EDNA WOODS	EDWARD SALES
WANDA PIPER	NORMAN JONES
MARJORIE LEE	THEODORE PUGH
ALMA TERRELL	EARLENE WRIGHT
VERA GUDGELL	WILLIAM SAUNDERS
DOROTHY BELL	ANNA JEAN McCAMPBELL
ERMA CANNON	
CORDELIA HORN	
ESTELLA REAMS	
BURNETT SMITH	
HENRIETTA BOYD	
MURIEL STEWART	
ALBERTA MARTIN	
ROMAINE MARTIN	
HENRY NATHANIEL	
ZELMAR LAWRENCE	

Parent-Teachers' Association



1. MRS. W. W. CALDWELL	2. MISS C. BRYDIE	3. MRS. CANNON
4. MRS. K. BELL	5. MRS. GAITHER	6. MRS. B. MARTIN
7. MRS. R. E. LILLARD	8. MRS. E. WYLIE	

Realizing that in unity there is strength, the Lincoln High School Parent-Teacher Association has bent its energies to bring about a hearty co-operation between the parents and the teachers. Both have worked together solely and unceasingly to secure the best that is possible for the young people attending Lincoln High School.

The Association gives financial aid when needed, buying books, furnishing car fare and lunch money to many who would otherwise be handicapped.

For several years they have been giving a scholarship for higher education. By such encouragements they feel that more boys and girls will finish their high school education.

The year has brought the sad passing of Mrs. Dora Harris, one of the most faithful members of Lincoln High School Parent-Teacher Association. She has passed into the light that is beyond the valley of the shadow of Death, but her influence remains behind. She will be sadly missed and we grieve to know that we shall meet her on earth no more; but the example of her noble life, her fidelity to every trust will be enshrined in the hearts of every member of the Parent-Teacher Association.

MRS. BEN MARTIN.
Secretary L. H. S. Parent-Teacher Association.

The Alumni Association



Alumni Association Officers

MR. JAMES JOHNSON

MRS. VUELTA WILCOX

MISS ROBBIE ARNOLD

MISS DORCAS TAYLOR

MISS RUTH WASHINGTON

The Lincoln High School Alumni Association opened the year's work in September and elected the following officers:

R. E. ARNOLD, *President*

HELEN BALL McDONALD, *Vice President*

VUELTA WILCOX, *Recording Secretary*

RUTH WASHINGTON, *Corresponding Secretary*

JAMES A. JOHNSON, *Treasurer*

JUANITA MILLS, *Reporter*

ELIZABETH EVERETT, *Reporter*

Shortly after the year began our Vice-President, Mrs. McDonald, died and Miss Dorcas Taylor was elected to fill the unexpired term.

The officers who were leaving active service had planned and begun work on a Halloween social. This project was carried through with indifferent success.

Failing to find the old Constitution of the Association, the following committee was appointed by the president to draft a new one:

MISS CALLIE WILLIAMS, *Chairman*

MISS LILLIAN KEELER

MR. THOMAS RIDGE

MR. WM. E. GRIFFIN, *(associated with them)*

Among the changes made, the meeting date is now the first Tuesday in each month and the term of office is two years. The body created a Dramatic Club and elected for the chairman of that department, Mrs. Theressa Coleman Davis. The committee's faithful efforts were submitted at the November meeting and the excellent Constitution was read, discussed, and passed by articles in the December meeting.

The following activities have been attempted during the year:

Halloween Party—Shannon Hall.

Program—Lincoln High School Assembly.

Matinee—Eblon Theater.

Martha and George Washington Dance—15th and Paseo.

Annual Play—Manual Training High School. Reception of the L. H. S. Graduating Class.

The Halloween party was a very unsuccessful one. The musical program which was presented Thursday morning, November 20th, was a complete success and was enjoyed by all who were present. The program was rendered by the following persons to whom the Association extends its appreciation for the services given.

MALE QUARTETTE....*Jackson Jubilee Singers*

Messrs. Lee, Burgins, Range, and Brown.

VIOLIN SOLO....*Mr. Roland W. Bruce*

VOCAL SOLO....*Mrs. Juanita Thomas Ricketts*

During the Christmas holidays a matinee entertainment was attempted, but failed of the fullest success because of the lack of adequate advertising, yet those present found Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife", a very interesting picture. A Martha and George Washington dance, February 22, was a fair success. The next venture was the annual play which was presented April 30th, and received enthusiastic support by the public. The Association is grateful to those members who give of their time and talent year after year to make this event such a wonderful success.

The present graduating class will be the Association's guest at a reception in June and all are looking forward to an enjoyable affair. It is hoped that a large membership of the Association will be there to receive our guests, who will number more than 150. Some excellent talent will be offered in the way of entertainment.

The greatest success of the year has been the large membership fees collected. 33 members have already paid all or a half of their dues for the year. Among the out of town members that have responded and are due commendation are:

MISS JULIA ARNOLD.....*St. Louis, Missouri*
MR. E. E. CLARK.....*Bishops College, Marshall, Texas*.

MR. HUGH O. COOK, JR.....*Hampton Institute*
MR. REUBEN CURRY.....*Los Angeles, California*
MR. LEE WHIBBY.....*Madison, West Virginia*
MR. ROBERT WILLIAMS.....*St. Louis, Missouri*

The officers realize that there are many members of the Association in the city who would be glad to become active members if they were reached and reminded and so take this method to get in touch with these individuals. Each member of the Association is expected to be present to receive and entertain the graduating class of Lincoln high school. At this time there will be an open register and each member present is requested to place his name, address, telephone number (if he has one) and the class of graduation on this book. The date and place will be announced in the, "Kansas City Call" at some early date. On the same occasion each member will be presented with a calendar of the intended activities for the coming year.

At the same time the Association will present each member of the graduating class, a one year membership card and we are urging them to join us in our summer outings and be ready to line-up for helpful and active service at our fall meeting, September 7th, 8:00 P. M. Community Center.

To the officers of the Urban League, Mr. Lane and his assistants, the Association extends its deepest appreciation for the kind use of the Center as a meeting place. The present officers of the Association feel that the organization has room for and promise of doing the students of Lincoln High a real service as well as the greater service the Association may render the graduates. In order to secure the cooperation of the large Lincoln family in the city, a membership campaign will be launched in September and have for its goal 300 paid memberships. Some of the things that are hoped to be accomplished next year are:

1. 100% attendance at all meetings.
2. Something of constructive contribution from each member present.
3. 100% subscription to the school paper.
4. An Alumni section in the school paper.
5. Every member with an Alumni pin.
6. The founding of an Alumni Scholarship Loan Fund.

There is need for a full attendance at all meetings; that every member bring helpful criticism or constructive thought to each meeting; that each member pay his yearly subscription to the "Lincolnite" and have it mailed to him each month. An entire section of this paper should be devoted to the achievements of the Alumni in various sections of the country. Every member should wear the Alumni pin. There should be placed on deposit or invested an amount of money

large enough to supply additional funds during the second, third and fourth years of college work of those who receive the yearly \$100.00 scholarship. This additional fund could be borrowed to be paid back when they have completed their work and started their career.

The Association members who are away at school are indebted to Mr. Cook for getting copies of the "Lincolnite" to them each month during this year. The Association as a whole joins these members in thanksgiving for this courtesy. Another year the organization should provide for the mailing of these papers.

When the above named officers took charge there were no funds in the treasury and unpaid bills amounting to \$109.00 were on file. The larger portion of this amount was the scholarship of \$100.00 which was awarded Reginald Fisher last June. The Association made arrangements to pay the scholarship, \$50.00 of said amount was borrowed and sent the University of Illinois, where he was enrolled, but due to poor health he was forced to return home and was not there when the money reached the school officials and the money was returned to us. Had he regained his health and returned to school the Association would have paid him the scholarship which he earned.

The financial standing of the Association at present is as follows:

Cash Received:		
Membership Fees:		
Full paid	\$11.00	
Half paid	10.00	\$ 21.00
Interest earned03
Notes Payable		
(Borrowed)	50.00	
Matinee		25.95
Dance, February 22nd		167.95
Total Receipts		\$264.93
Cash Paid:		
Notes Payable		
(loan repaid)	\$ 50.00	
Shannon Hall,		
Halloween	50.00	
Quality Printing Co		
(membership cards)		5.00
Sojourner Press		
(tickets)	2.25	
K. C. Call		
(advertising)	2.50	
Dance, February 22nd.		
Hall	\$35.00	
Orchestra		
(Bennie Moten's)	43.00	
Floor Manager	2.00	
Punch and ice.....	1.45	81.45
Lincolnite		5.00
Sojourner Press		
(old bill)		9.00
L. H. S. Lunch-room		
(cups and cakes)		2.75
Books for play.....		7.65
TOTAL EXPENSE		\$170.00
BALANCE ON HAND		\$ 94.33

Owing to the fact that the play will be repeated a complete financial report for the year is not included in the statement above.

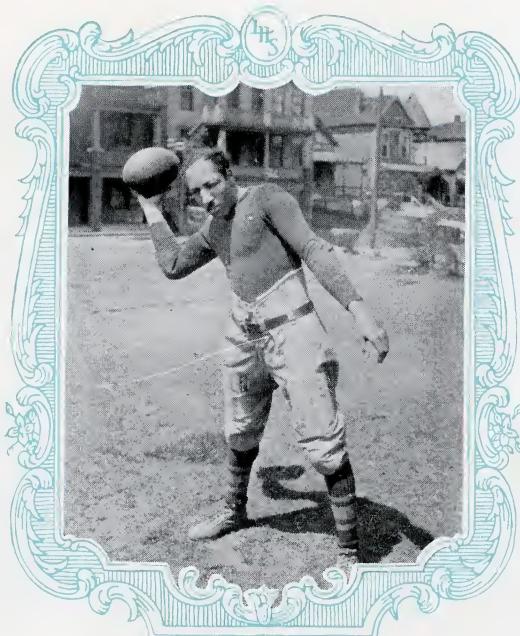
To all the members, we extend a most cordial invitation to come and join us and assure you of a cordial welcome in our midst.

Respectfully submitted,

R. E. ARNOLD, President.

VUELTA WILCOX, Recording Secretary.

JAMES A. JOHNSON, Treasurer.



CAPTAIN

Athletics

Boosters' Club
Girls' Gym Club
Track Team
Football Team
Boys' Basketball
Miscellaneous—
Cartoons
Jokes



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THE BOOSTERS' CLUB

In the first part of the school year the Boosters' Club was organized, having thirty members. The first president was Vernice Ward, while the president now is Mary Akers.

The club was organized to create a better school spirit and enthusiasm which it was felt was needed. If you have ever represented your school in contest you will admit that you did better if you knew your school was with you. Therefore the

Boosters' club is a very important organization, because it instills in the hearts of our representatives the knowledge that Old Lincoln High is with them.

In the meetings new yells and new songs are rehearsed. We hope that next year a greater number of students will become members of this organization.

MARY AKERS, President.



GIRLS' GYM CLUB

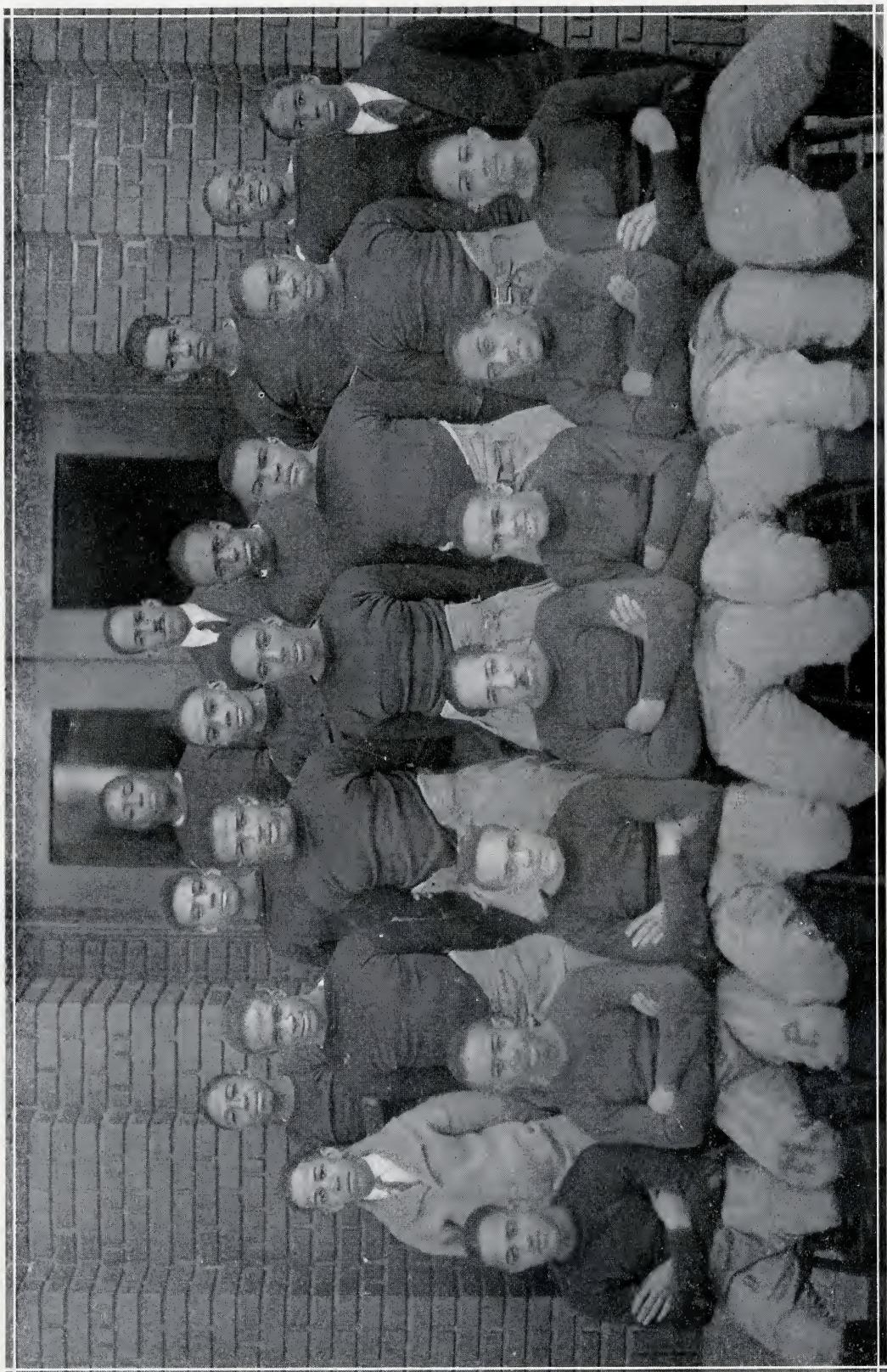
Track



The track team for the year of "26" has a certain show for championship. With Captain Emmet Walls, the Valley 220 champion and the winner of last years 50, 100, 220 dashes, Henry Nathaniel, John Watson, Zelmar Lawrence, Fred Lewis, Roosevelt Hudson, and a few others back, Lincoln looks great. Norman Walls place in the shot-put is being filled by Cortez Gordon and William Christopher. Paul Gamble will assist Nathaniel in the distance races.

Lincoln will have a dual meet with Sumner High, Paseo Y. M. C. A., Lincoln High, Sedalia, Mo., and Western College, and with the good showing of Emmet and others they are sure to win.

The following members of the track team will run for Lincoln their last time. Captain, Emmet Walls, Henry Nathaniel, Zelmar Lawrence, Fred Lewis, and John Watson.



Football Team

Athletics



Varsity Basket Ball Team

The class of '26' failed to win the Championship this year, the class of '25' proved they were best by winning 2 games and losing none. The Juniors won from the Freshmen 8-7. The Seniors won from the Sophomores 8-7. The Juniors and Seniors had to play for the Championship, when the Juniors succeeded in winning 5-1; with

the good playing of Captain Gates and Hemsley the team came out on top. The Seniors' lone point came in the second quarter, when Captain Lewis made a free throw.

Take hats off for the Juniors, the Champions of '26.

FRED LEWIS, '26.

Football

Hurrah! Lincoln High has won the championship another year, with Pugh as captain, and all-Valley tackler.

This year's team was much lighter than those of previous years yet much faster, the team succeeded in winning all the games it played, in fact no team has scored a touch-down on Lincoln.

The first game was played against our old rival, known as the "Wrecking Crew," the Alumni, and Lincoln won by the score of 6-0. The second game was with St. Joe, Lincoln again winning, with a score of 13-0. After this game the boys decided that they did not want their goal line crossed, so they met another old rival, Sumner High of Kansas City, Kansas, Lincoln winning by the score of 7-0. Then came the boys on the hill, better known as Western Baptist College, Lincoln winning with a score of 50-0. However, one-sided the score may seem, the boys fought hard and did not give up until the final whistle.

St. Joe came down the next week for revenge and came near winning but the great line held

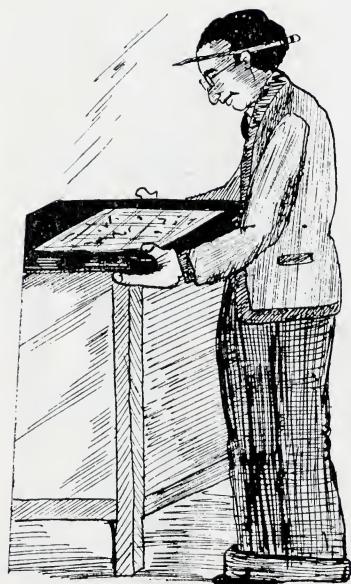
them back; but they succeeded in getting two points, the score was 6-2. Coach Townsend then made ready for a trip to St. Louis for a game with Sumner High. This team was rated as one of the best high school teams in the country and a sure shot to beat Lincoln, but the Lincoln boys would not give up. So November 25 the team left for St. Louis with 14 men, the coach, and the Student manager.

Because of a rain all day before the game, the field was muddy. Lincoln proved itself a good team by holding Sumner to a scoreless tie 0-0. Never was our goal in danger, but, we were within six inches of Sumner's goal line.

This game was some of the Lincoln boys' last game; for we lose Captain Theodore Pugh, Henry Nathaniel, Lewis Troy, Albert Hemsley, Emmet Walls, Fred Lewis, Herbert Penn, John Watson, and Zelmar Lawrence. We hope Captain elect Claude Elliott, with Cortez Gordon, Troy Carr, Paul Gamble and others, will have as good a team as this one under the guidance of Coach Townsend.

FRED LEWIS, '26

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Smiles

"You from the South?"

"Yes, sir."

"What part?"

"South Dakota."

Mr. Howell: "If your father saw your behavior it would give him grey hairs."

Robert Penn: "Then he would be well pleased with it!"

Mr. Howell: "What do you mean?"

Herbert Penn: "Father's bald."

Teacher: "Now Tommy, give me a declarative sentence, and then we'll change it to the imperative form."

Thomas White: "The horse draws the wagon."

Teacher: "Now put it in the imperative."

Thomas White: "Geeup."

Frank Kimmons: "Juanita bring me a ham sandwich!"

Jaunita: "With pleasure!"

Frank Kimmons: "No, no, with mustard."

Teacher: "Richard, what is the difference between 'he will' and 'he shall'?"

Richard Smith: "'He will' is future tense and 'he shall' is later."

FANNIE EPPS, '26.

Believe It Or Not

Miss Jackson was speaking French when she was two years old.

Jessie Coleman has a twin

Brother that goes to L. H. S.

Reuben Benton walked to St. Joe

To see a foot ball game.

Mr. Dawson was a composer

At the age of 1½ years.

Miss Baker made 5 dresses

In one hour.

Miss Brydie went to school With Cicero.

Mr. Howell shelled and ate two bushels of Peanuts during the lunch hour.

Miss Rhodes was giving dancing

Lessons when she was five years old.

Mr. Carroll took a visit to Neptune last summer.

Miss Glenn went to Spain to Teach Spanish.

Miss Smothers toured to Westminster Abbey in her Ford coupe.

Mr. Morrison helped to direct

"Stage strucks" in Hollywood.

Cordelia Forney could teach Schubert something about music.

MARTHA JACKSON, '26.



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